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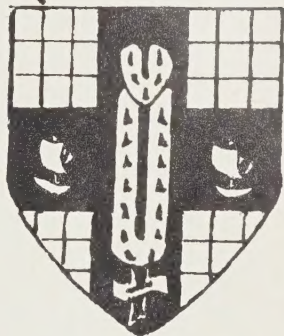
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1979-1980

Principal's Message



This has been a year of contrasts at Norfolk, and I have enjoyed the times of feverish activity quite as much as the more peaceful, and possibly more productive, reflective moments.

"Involvement" has been a key word throughout the year, and it has been a delight to me to see how many people have decided to get involved in a multitude of ways. Each of our extra-curricular activities gives participants a chance to develop special qualities which might otherwise be overlooked. In particular, I think of the opportunities to test one's leadership skills, and to become an independent and resourceful member of the school community. Education is not simply a matter of academics, and those who have contributed to the totality of school life are richer now than those who have been afraid to take a chance and test the waters.

As you all know, this year the school is losing two very valuable and highly-involved members of staff. Mrs. Rosemary Penn, our vice-principal, is resigning in order to have time to do some of the things which she has put off for years. Mrs. Penn is held in very high regard by us all. She has been a true friend to the students and staff, and will be sorely missed. I would particularly like to mention her loyalty and willingness to help in matters that required continuity as I settled in at Norfolk House. This has been greatly appreciated and I would like to wish Mrs. Penn every happiness in all the exciting undertakings which are ahead.

Similarly, Mrs. Maeve Cowley, the school secretary, has given long and loyal service to the school and has been immensely patient in smoothing the path for me at Norfolk. We all appreciate her wit and wisdom, and wish her and her family everything that is good in their life in New Brunswick.

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This year has been hectic because of the many special happenings in the school. We tended to be "a little late" with our deadlines. However, we have enjoyed working on the magazine and have got a lot out of it. Thanks must go to Mrs. Penn and Mrs. Jenkins for the many hours they spent proofreading, Mr. Steel for his excellent photos, Mrs. Morris for her understanding, and Miss Jennings, Mrs. Straith, and the other teachers for their patience. Hope you have as much fun reading it as we had producing it.

Editors

The Staff



TOP ROW: Mr. Steel, Mrs. Austin, Ms. Collis, Dr. Visaisouk, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Preston.

SECOND ROW: Miss Jennings, Miss Copland, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Morehen, Mrs. Pfister, Mrs. McAuley, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Dressler, Miss LeGras.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Abrioux, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Lurie, Mrs. Beynon, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Straith.

Valete

With the end of June came many sad farewells:

- Mrs. Williams has retired to enter real estate after 30 yrs. at Norfolk.
- Mrs. Bradshaw has returned to her native land, New Zealand, after teaching drama for three years.
- Mrs. Ward has returned to University after teaching grade one.
- Miss Gilroy has returned to England after teaching Geography; and Miss Parkinson has also returned to University to further study in Biology.
- Miss Flynn is leaving the school to specialize in the field of Learning Assistance in the Department of Education at the University of Victoria.

Saluate

This year we welcomed six new teachers to our school:

- Mrs. Beynon, the head of middle school and French.
- Mrs. Collis, middle school math.
- Mrs. Preston, drama, and middle school English.
- Mrs. McCullough, biology.
- Mrs. Langran, grade one, and Mrs. Whitmore, Senior Geography.

We hope they have all enjoyed their first year of teaching at Norfolk House.

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Our Dear Mrs. Williams

A most loved and respected teacher for thirty years left us last year to begin a new career in real estate. Mrs. Williams' warm smile and superb clothes greeted us each morning to begin a new day. Over the years we were her children and she was our mother who was always loving and ready to help us along while conducting well-organized and knowledgeable classes.

At the beginning of her teaching career at Norfolk House School in 1949, she taught Art to grade 12; not only that, she was the teacher of grades 3, 4, and 5 elementary school in all subjects excluding French and Music, and also taught Physical Education until her last few years here.

In 1971, Mrs. Williams left us for university, to our great despair, because we believed she would be gone forever. After a year at university, during which she received an honours degree in English, she returned to Norfolk, where she taught grades 8 and 9 English and Spanish until her retirement.

Last year Mrs. Williams left us to sell real state and she assures us she is busy and enjoying the work thoroughly. Although she does miss "the kids" and working with our "incomparable" staff, Mrs. Williams likes the change. She is still working with people, but now they're all adults.

During Mrs. Williams' years at Norfolk House, she worked under Miss Atkins (1913-1963), Miss Scott (1964-1978), and Mrs. Lurie (1978-). This ageless teacher will never be forgotten.



Grads



Elizabeth Dyson
1973-1980
Caister

"Blessed are the sleepy, for they shall soon drop off."

Elizabeth Dyson, known to her classmates as 'Ed,' was born June 13, 1962 (do you think it was a Friday?), in Ottawa. She has been with us at Norfolk for 6 years, and has been in Caister all this time! Liz has been a busy Head Girl this year (getting the other prefects to go to assembly is a job in itself, eh, Ed!) Last year Liz was the co-editor of the magazine, and vice-captain of Caister. Her majors are: Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, French, and of course spares and sleeping (see Macbeth).

Her hobbies include music, dancing, gymnastics, tie chopping, singing (only gr. XII on time for choir!), hockey, and all other sports. In general, her favourite hobby is partying and sleeping. She can often be heard saying, "Leave me alone I'm trying to sleep!" or "Yipee, it's a party!!" However, her pet peeve: "Why not call it "Bête noire" to give it some flare," is being woken up in Math class. Liz's most cherished memories while at Norfolk were sleeping in math class, being shoved into a box for Mrs. Morris' valentine (surprise!) and "Carbardi Skipping" with Tomsett (Edward, really!!)/ Her ambition is to be an architect or some kind of Engineer. One might even see her as a Sargeant in the Armed Forces!!! Good Luck Ed.

Dear Norfolk,

For many years, the Head Girl has written a letter to the school in Norfolklure. Each Head Girl has tried to convey her ideas concerning the school and our lives in the school - some being more successful than others. I would like to follow up on this topic because I feel that is is a very important one.

While at N.H.S., I have learned how to conquer shyness (just try to make the notices in assembly everyday without being nervous!) and how to avoid "passing the buck". Consequently, I feel better about myself and have gained confidence.

What I want to stress is that Norfolk is a place of opportunity. It is the place where we all have the opportunity to improve ourselves mentally and physically. We must make use of it while we can! Norfolk has so much to offer; just reach out and grab it. Don't sit back and leave it to others. That is the loser's way. In order to succeed in the world, we must learn not to be defeated easily. N.H.S. gives you the chance to prove to yourself and to others that you are not a "quitter". If you are unhappy with something, speak up! attempt to change it for the better! If you can do this, then you will be happier with yourself and people will respect you for it. When you are unsuccessful, accept the loss with grace and not with anger.

Be proud of your school even though it may irritate you sometimes. The school is only as good as we collectively make it.

Many people view private schools as being steeped in tradition to the point where change is impossible. Although Norfolk has its traditions, it is not a stagnant society stifled by them. Play your part in making future changes for the better. Cherish your memories and learn from your mistakes.

Best wishes to you all.

Yours sincerely,

Liz

P.S. Step out and greet the world with a confident N.H.S. smile.

Elizabeth Elaheh Fox
1972-1980
Walsingham

"Mad, bad and dangerous to know!"

Elizabeth, more commonly known as Foxy, began her long stay at Norfolk 8 years ago. She has been with us ever since, adding life and excitement to the class. Born in London, England, Foxy attended four other elementary schools in London, Seattle and Victoria before making Norfolk her permanent den. She feels she has travelled widely since she took a trip to Tsawwassen last summer.

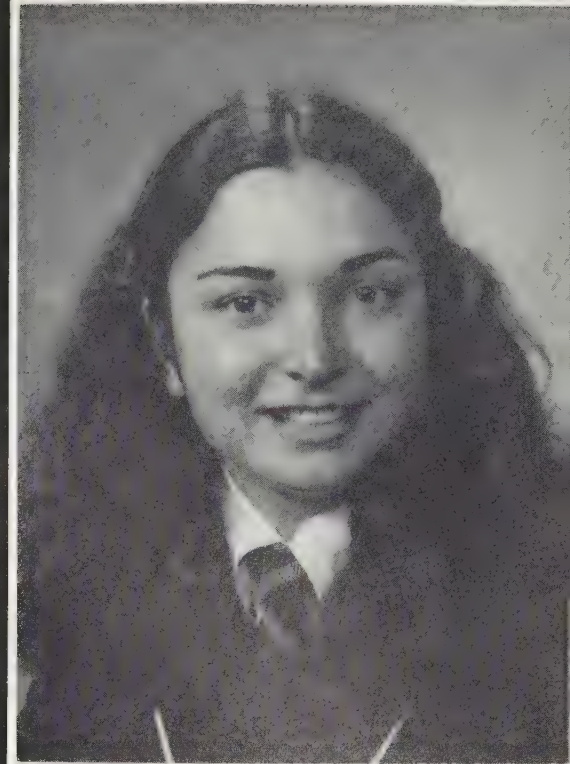
While at Norfolk, she has held the offices of prefect, vice-president of the debate club, and "Leader of the Opposition" (!).

Fox is often heard saying, "Whatever turns you on!", amongst other things.

She claims that she has only three pet peeves: Shakespeare, hot weather, and the "out-to-lunch bunch". Her most happy memories are, Hoppsy'n' Foxy, skipping with Miss Scott, and Dr. Visaisouk's imitation of an excited electron!?!?

In her spare time, Foxy enjoys pretending that she is the active woman, by skiing, sailing, hiking, and working in dusty theatres.

Fox hopes to be a surgeon, and to do amateur acting; however, she will most likely end up being an actor and doing amateur surgery. Whatever she encounters in her future endeavours, we wish Elizabeth the very best of luck always!



Sarah Alexandra Eamer-Goult
1967-1980
Walsingham

Sarah was born in Victoria and has been haunting the halls of Norfolk since she was in kindergarten. Her most cherished memories of her Junior grades are of Mrs. Perrott, her Dettol bottle and bandaids, skipping with Miss Scott and of Victoria pulling her hair whenever she got cross. As a senior, she will always remember certain Thursday afternoon studies in grade 11, going to see Pierre Trudeau, Saturday night at Bamfield, teaching Wanda and Man Ling to ride a bike and stealing stop signs from the corner of Gonzles and Richardson (Sarah!!) Sarah has been involved in debating, senior choir, a prefect and both Junior house captain and House captain of Walsingham. Her pet peeves are people who make nose jokes and artistic people (Wanda). Her favourite sayings are, "Katreena, why are you always so mean?!" and "Cosmoto". Among Sarah's hobbies are drama, skiing and sailing. Sarah has had much travelling experience, having travelled as far as Bamfield. Our Walsingham House Captain plans to be a brilliant politician but she will probably end up a Soviet spy!!



Manjula Gunasinghe
1978-80
Dereham

"A smile unlocks the doors of Friendship."

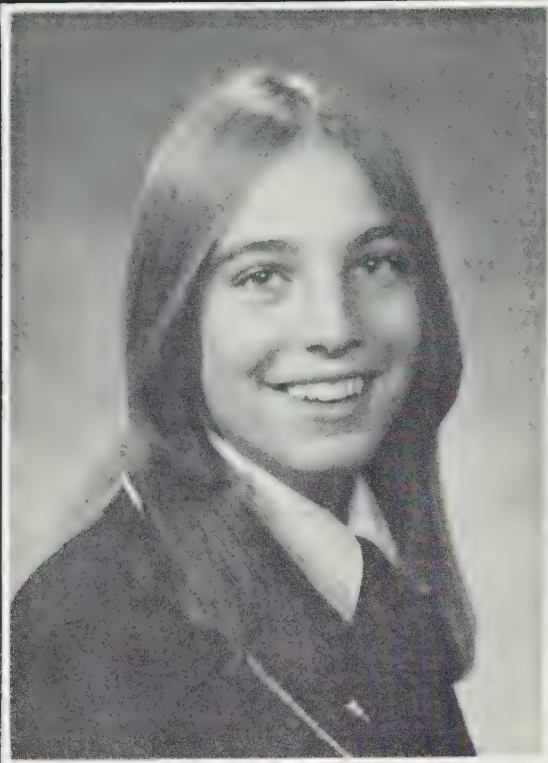
Manjula Gunasinghe has attended Norfolk House for the past two years. Although she came to us from Frank Hobbs and Arbutus, she seemed somewhat shocked by the energetic lifestyle of her class. Still the most elegant member of her class (although she wildly denies this epithet), she can now be seen joining into class scuffles with enthusiasm.

Mange (who absolutely detests this nickname) was born in Ceylon and has spent an enviable year travelling through Europe. Most of her peeves arise out of nickname bestowed upon her by the class ... Another would appear to be singing in Assembly! She is, however, a choir member. Her majors are Lit., Music, Drama, Français, and History.

Manju does not participate in any team sports, in fact to all appearances her only form of exercise is dashing wildly out of the door at recess. Her hobbies include partying, travelling, absorbing "Elle" magazines and collecting hymn folders.

Amidst Manjula's happiest memories (other than weekends) are those of rushing about downtown to see "Pierre", certain studies with J.V. and S.G. and Mrs. Jenkin's Lit. Classes (up with Beowulf, Passionate Shepherds, and all that!) Her ambition is to marry a millionaire, but who knows? She may end up moving to Kingston ...? Well, whatever you do, good-luck, Manju!





Katarina Susanne Hartwig
1974-1980
Caister

"It's a wild world and it's hard to get by just upon a smile" - Cat Stevens

In her early years at N.H.S. Kat could often be seen tearing around the school in the wake of the famous Rebecca Day. After Rebecca left, Kat maintained her high level of energy and can still be seen running in the halls. Her energy has been used constructively at N.H.S.: she is a member of the choir, hockey and badminton teams, was junior house captain, and last year the stage manager for "Web of Murder". Kat was born in Edmonton and lived in Invermere before coming to Victoria. She attended Sir James Douglas, then came to Norfolk, leaving us for one year to take grade 9 in Switzerland. She has travelled widely - to the U.S., Greenland, and all over Europe. Kat's hobbies include guitar, harmonica (she plays and drives at the same time), skiing, riding, sailing and reading (reading what?). Over the summer Kat could be seen using her talent of persuasion to round up cattle. Kat's favourite comments have been censored (Kat would say: "You're kidding!"). Everyone has fond memories of Kat's various escapades over the years (ie: scrambled eggs). Her own cherished memories are Rebecca, being chased by Mme. Abrioux in grade 8, Strathcona, and her graduating class. Kat is not one to complain but she does have certain dislikes - lentil soup, thermo-dynamics, brussel sprouts, and waiting for the red chair at Whistler. Katarina's ambition is to travel and eventually build a log cabin at Finley Creek (in the Booneys - the East Kootenays); she also hopes to attend university. In future years we will probably see her skiing across Canada in July while being chased by a Grizzly. Good luck, Kat, we hope you make it to Newfoundland!

Shan Mary Harvey
1970-1980
Caister

Shan has spent ten years at N.H.S., leaving us only for a few months between grade ten and eleven, during which time she lived in Europe. She has travelled widely - all over Europe - and has lived in England, Ireland, Greece, Spain, and France. During her years at Norfolk Shan has been a member of the badminton team and the social service club. Her hobbies include tennis, jogging, and, of course, rowdy weekends. Shan has been forced to defend herself frequently at school and is continually saying: "I didn't do it". (Take note, grade five). Over the years the whole school has waited anxiously to see who would reach five feet first - Shan or "Foxy". Shan's most cherished memories are building forts and later being dragged to Miss Scott's office. She claims to have no dislikes (How could she forget two hours of English on Wednesday afternoon?). Shan's Majors are French, English, Geography, Lit, History, Biology, drama, and handing out folders in assembly. Her ambition is to return to Paris where we will see



Janet Lorraine Hill (Fergi)
1974-1980
Caister

Pet Peeve: Victoria making excuses to get out of P.E. and junk food.

Ambition: to become a nurse.

Probable Destiny: running the two minute mile.

Quote: "run for the health of it."

Well, Janet has spent most of her senior years at Norfolk. Janet's unceasing enthusiasm has aided her in being a super Sports Captain. Other positions that Janet has held are Senior Hockey Captain and sports editor for the magazine. Her dedication is an asset which has shown itself in her faithfulness as a Caister House member. Janet's favourite saying is, "Do you want to go for a walk at lunch?". Janet's hobbies include jogging, sailing, biking (disco dancing?) and prowling health food stores. Janet's questionable majors include French, Geography, Literature, Biology, English ... Math??? Her most cherished memories are spilling pea soup on her kilt, sud-fights in the lab, Mr. Steele and Dr. Cartwright chasing Lesley around the school, and changing in the lockers. Janet plans to become an R.N. and then travel around for a bit.



Victoria Pilar Horner
1968-1980
Walsingham

"I feel the power growing in my hair" - Cat Stevens

Toria, the most eccentric member of the graduating class, has been at N.H.S. since grade one. She has often explained that she was going to enroll in kindergarten but, hearing this, Norfolk closed its kindergarten down. Not to be deterred, Toria was promptly put in grade one. She has a vast collection of cherished memories from her years at N.H.S., including Miss Scott, Mrs. Perrott, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Percy, Charlie, Marian and Mandy, the Python summer, and Visi's excited electron. The class also had its cherished memories of Toria (eg: Mrs. Dorington's grade 7 English classes, and "cyclone Horner" spreading her books all over the grade 12 room). Toria has contributed much to the school during her 12 years, she is debate club President, Library club President, involved in the Social Service club and chief member of Hockey Stick Ballet Association. Toria has travelled to England and all over Canada. Her hobbies include jazz, reading, mime, Pythonism and announcing to the class "Last night at Langham ...". She has also been heard to say frequently "I know where it is - I just can't find it". Toria participated in B.C. Youth Parliament this year and will be attending the Provincial Hammarskjold in Kelowna. Her ambition is to become a geneticist; to this end she worships the ground Dr. Suzuki walks on. In twenty years from now she will probably still be tormenting poor little Fruit Flies. That is, if she doesn't end up on someone's "missing person's" list! Good luck, Toria.

Wanda Zofia Karwowski
1974-1980

Caister

Pet Peeve: certain co-editors who bug other co-editors

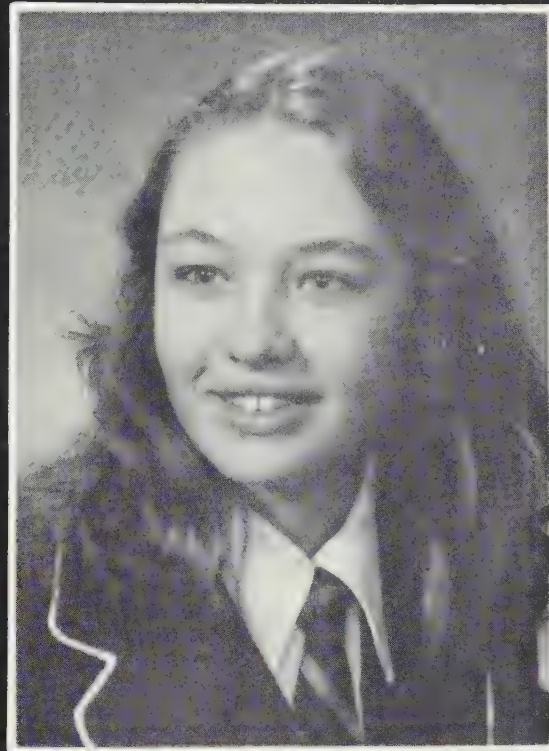
Ambition: to be a doctor

Probable Destiny: acid freak

Quote: A cluttered desk is a sign of genius

During Wanda's six years at N.H.S., she has been involved in many interesting and time consuming activities (including homework, homework, homework ...). Wanda's specialty is debating (both in and out of a debate). Her outstanding performance at the Ravenshurst and Newman Fisa. '77 brought her first speaker runner-up and top affirmative pair trophies, as well as other team trophies. Wanda also sings in the senior choir as a second soprano. She is often heard saying, "Ed, can you help me with my chemistry?" whereupon she is threatened with her life. Her other school activities include being Caister's secretary in grade 10, co-editor of the mag. in grade 11 and now prefect in grade 12.

Wanda will often look back on her school days and remember Dr. Cartwright's Math 9 classes, the things Victoria does in libraries, Miss Scott baking a cake and, of course, Dr. Visi's polish Physics II course.

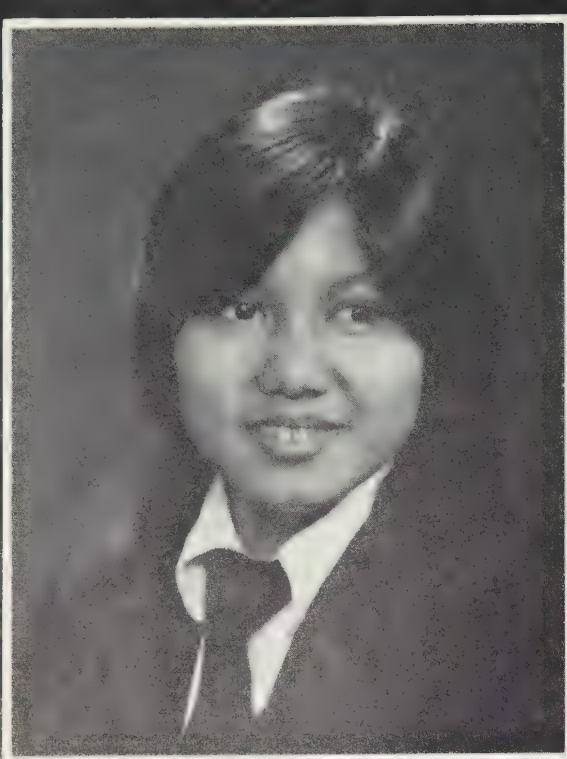


Peggy Joan Kokkelink
1975-1980
Walsingham

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"

Peggy came to Norfolk in grade 8 with her twin sister, Connie. Contrary to popular belief, Peggy and Connie are not identical twins - "we just look like each other". Peggy is on her own this year at N.H.S. but is still frequently mistaken for Connie ("I am Peggy, Connie is at Mt. Doug!"). During her five years at Norfolk, Peggy has been a very active member of Walsingham and a winner of various awards - for example, Chemistry 11, most reckless driver of the 70's, and Mrs. Penn's "Elusive Female" award. (As Peggy would say - "Better late than never!") Peggy's hobbies include sun tanning, swimming, showing dogs, making Big Macs, and "bonging" around in her car. She was born in Port Alberni, then moved to Victoria where she attended St. Patrick's school before coming to Norfolk. She has travelled all over B.C., the U.S. and to Holland. Her main dislike, naturally, is going to school. Peggy's majors are biology, studies, and the Fine Art of Chauffering. She wants to be a vet but her probable destiny is Douglas and Yates (we presume that doesn't mean as a bus driver). Good luck, Peggy and PLEASE TRY to be on time for Grad!





Man Ling Kong
1979-1980
Caister

This has been Man Ling's first year at Norfolk, and she has fitted in very well. She came to us from the well-known St. Stephen's College in Hong Kong. Man Ling is a very active member of the grad class; she plays badminton and volleyball well, and is majoring in Bio, Chem, Phys and Math.

When not in a class or playing badminton Man Ling can usually be found teaching advanced pen twiddling to the very uncoordinated grade twelves; or muttering "You're crazy" in the general direction of Toria, Kate, etc.

One year isn't really a very long time to build up many memories of Norfolk but Man Ling has found quite a few. She will probably never forget trying to learn French from Toria and Leah (in the Biology class) or valiantly attempting to teach Toria Chinese. Man Lings has not really decided yet what she would like to do in the future, but she will be going to a University in America. Eventually she would like to pay back a debt she owns to her parents. Good Luck, Man Ling and may you be the first person to propel a badminton bird faster than the speed of light. (She's broken the sound barrier already!)

Elisabeth Jean Koster
1975-1980
Dereham

"Plus en plus de foux, plus en rit!"

(Liberal translated as "The more maniacs, the merrier!")

The class Ekosaurus has held, during her five years at N.H.S., such coveted offices as those of Dereham's House Captain, Prefect, Assistant Editor of *Norfolklore '79*, and right-hand woman for the Universal Dictator. Elisabeth (with an "s" prefers to let the Universal Dictator give her notices in Assembly as she has led a very calm, protected childhood in Victoria, attending St. Patrick's for her junior years before descending upon N.H.S. in Grade 8. Her not so calm nature has begun to flourish here and revealed itself in her poetic contributions to the Mag.

When not indulging in her hobbies of writing, photography, and sailing, Ek (an alias she despises) can often be heard in the midst of a fray screaming "I'll protect you, Tomsett". Yes, it is easy to understand her choice of quotation! Another favourite saying is a shocked, "Crud! You mean it's due tomorrow?"

Majoring in everything, Elisabeth has prepared herself for a career in linguistics and travel through extensive travel in Europe. Ek enjoys all sports but especially the wet ones. Hence, she numbers among her most cherished memories an episode of being thrown into the showers and the Grade 10 trip to Strathcona with Miss Gilroy. Geography with Miss Gilroy has left its mark on Elisabeth, who feels no apprehension when contemplating her probable destiny of making globes!



Lesley Gillian Marsden (Gerbill)
1969-1980
Caister

"Whenever I feel like studying, I lie down and let the feeling pass."

Lesley has been at Norfolk all her life except for her one year at Jimmney Crickets. Caister House Captain, Prefect, Dance Chairman, Sports Editor in the Magazine, and Junior Hockey Captain are just a few of the many activities and offices that Lesley has been involved in.

Her pet peeves are Sarah's dog, Sebastian, and people saying that she's twitching! Lesley is always enthusiastic towards everything, especially her four favourite pastimes of grass-hockey, spares, partying, and eating!!

She is often heard saying, "Do you want to?" "Yah ... let's".

Some of Lesley's most cherished memories are wearing hiking boots to the Shawnigan Lake Dance, (what elegance!), cramming as many people as possible into Kat's car, (9, to be precise), throwing Cartwright into the showers, stealing stop signs, visiting Pierre Trudeau, stabbing herself with a pencil, playing mad scientist materialistically by pouring a test tube on her shoulder.

Lesley has hopes of entering the science field but will settle at R.M.C. for bedpan duty in the geriatric ward.

Lesley has a great personality, a lively nature, and is the giggliest person in the class.

Her majors are: Biology, Chemistry, Math, French, and English?? ... Physics ...?





Leah Ann Saville

"Progress isn't made by contented people"

Leah with her braids of gold is a prefect and the House Captain of Wymondham. She is often seen running and mumbling such catchy words as "spiffy" and "crud". After spending five years at N.H.S., she has decided to major in Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Math and P.E. (definitely an asset!) Her most cherished memories are going to see Pierre Trudeau (during school time, Leah?) and Saturday night at Bamfield (aha!) Sailing and boating are her hobbies. Leah's pet peeves are people who tell her to take out her braids and people who study all the time. Her ambition is to sail around the world but she will most likely crash at Ogden Point 5 minutes after setting sail! Good Luck, anyhow, Leah!

Susan Jean Tomsett, 1975-1980, Wymondham

"A Little learning is a dangerous thing"

Susan, better known to her classmates as Tommy, has spent the last five years attempting to enliven life at Norfolk. In the meantime, she has been a prefect, a choir member, and the Prime Minister, as well as a member of Wymondham - and is amazed to see how few house points came her way (teachers??).

Susan, who is constantly cheerful and energetic, is undeniably one of the liveliest members of grade 12 (this is indeed an achievement on Monday mornings!). Without considering any of her other merits, one can see how she came to win the 1979 Citizenship Award. "Grandma" (easily distinguishable in her winter indoor attire of a bright green blanket and a pair of woolly gloves) majors primarily in Spares, although Literature, Biology, Drama, Geography and Music also figure on her timetable. Her hobbies include swimming and partying, hence she is often heard suggesting, "Let's have a party!"

Tommy, the girl who tried to nationalize Snarbies, is offended by those people who are not delighted to find their books covered in pictures of these beasts. She is also peeved by tidy hymn books, "clued-in" people, and green sprouts. We will always remember her hiding in the closet during grade 8 History and "Cabardi Skipping" with Ed!

At the moment, our ambitious Susan is working very hard to achieve her secret goal: University Dictator. Next year you may see her preparing for this tremendous job by attending classes at U.B.C..



Jennifer Van Ham
1976-1980
Walsingham

"If you can't be right, be wrong at the top of your voice."

Jennifer, born in Cooksville, Ontario, has been with us at Norfolk for four years. She is a prefect and was last year's Lit Editor for Norfolklore. She will, no doubt, be remembered for her invention of the Ekosaurus and revolutionization of drawing techniques (have you seen her turtle? or her duck?) In spite of the time taken up in these pastimes, Jeffy was an invaluable member of the N.H.S. volleyball team, while it existed, and sang in the choir, while majoring in French, English, Math, Chemistry and German.

Among her most cherished memories (strange to say) is one of snipping and glueing shreds of paper together for scholarship math (yes, school does get difficult by the time you reach grade 12) and those memorable occasions, Gossip and Anti-Gossip day - and the reasons behind them, of course! This vivacious member of our class is often seen bouncing in after a long weekend exclaiming, "Oh, it was sooo funny!" Another favourite exclamation is, "I'm so hyper!"

Jeffy is very much peeved by dirty chalk brushes and Chem. labs that never work. Her hobbies include sailing in 5 m.p.h. winds, studying the philosophies of Snoopy, trying to disprove Murphy's Law, and, over all, wasting time constructively. Her ambition lies in the field of Languages perhaps in the Foreign Service? - but we, who know her better, expect to find her cooking Sauerkraut Canadian Style over a bunsen burner in the Eiffel Tower.

So, good luck, Jeffy, and go to it!!



Janice Lorelei Vickers
1976-1980

"Sit down take a look at yourself don't you want to be somebody?"

Janice has been an active member of Norfolk for six years. In grade ten she left us for one term, to attend public school, but then realized she couldn't survive away from N.H.S. (right Janice?)

During her last two years here Janice has really established herself in the life of Presidency. She was the president of the Debate Club and the Social Service Club. As a result of doing so well with these clubs Janice has twice been mentioned and photographed in the Victoria Times. Janice indulges vigorously in Drama, Reading, Volunteer work and Thetis Island Vocabulary. Her dislikes are few but deadly - blue-green algae and long-division.

Before departing Janice would like to consider that the "dumb" section of gr. 7 Math, playing Wanda monster, scrambled eggs and Judy Bradshaw are her favourite memories.

Janice was born in Vancouver where she attended York House until grade 7. She is definitely a "True Blue Canadian" as she has travelled coast to coast across Canada. We firmly believe that as a result of the cross-Canada trip Janice continues to use the Canadian idiom of "eh" quite regularly. However she has also been known to say reFRIGerator or piffle-wiffle(!)

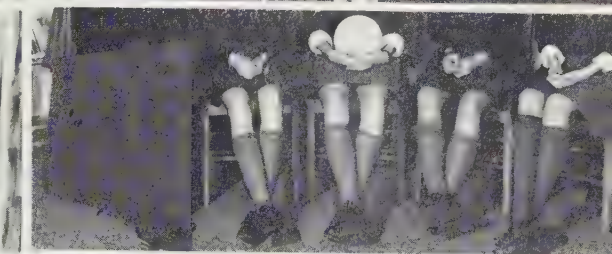
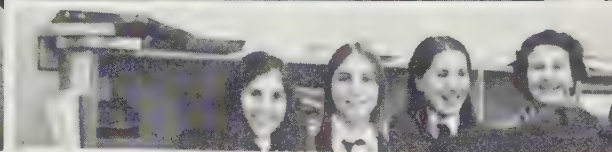
Drama, History and Lit. are Janice's majors. With these majors she might achieve her ambition as an actress or journalist. However don't be surprised when you see Janice writing theatre reviews for the "Chemainus Chronicle" (If she's Lucky EH!).



Claire Elizabeth Erika Waldmann
Caister
1970-1980

During Claire's ten years at Norfolk she has been a very active member of the school. She is on the tennis team, in the choir, has worked backstage on various drama productions and is a school prefect. Claire's most cherished Norfolk memories are ordering pizzas with Rebecca (which, of course, were delivered to the wrong house) and Connie's driving (you call that driving???). Claire is known for her witty and fascinating comments in Geography class on the world economic situation. Born in Victoria, Claire has travelled in Europe, the U.S., and Mexico. Her hobbies are tennis, racket ball, suntanning, and parties. She has a passionate dislike for eggplant casserole, oxfords, and certain people (Kat) who force her onto fire escapes. During school hours her voice can be heard calling: "Peggy, can you give me a ride?" Claire's majors are English, French, Geography, Biology, Art, Music, and Drama. She wants to get a degree in fashion merchandising, but will probably end up working at Mariposa for the rest of her life.







Flying high!



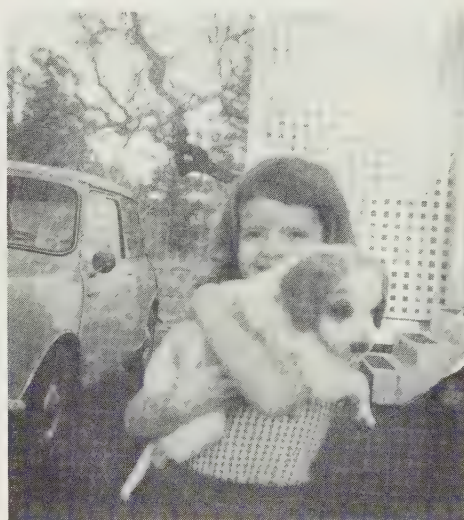
7 miles today ...



Tomorrow ... I diet.



Little Farmer Girl.



Which head is Ed's?



Are you under the dome?



Let's party!



Blondes have more fun.

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Not now, darling, I've got a headache.



They have to tie me down at parties!



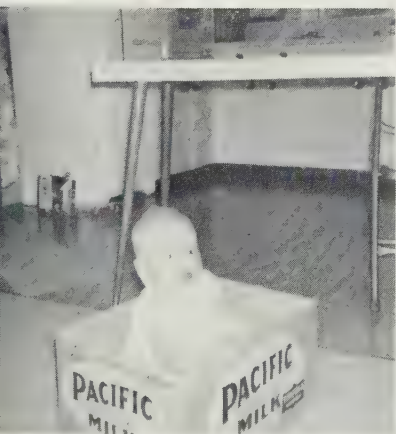
Modelling the latest creation from Halston ...



Cabardi? Not again.



Stealing cigarettes again?!



I'm into milk.



Let's go for a drag!



I like my guinness warm.

Adventurous Old Girls

During the year news of intrepid old girls who have entered challenging careers or explored little known parts of this world has arrived.



Deborah Van derGoes, who once trained Arab horses, including a champion, in Maryland, was ordained as a deacon into the Anglican Church on Oct. 4th, 1979 and is now working in the Diocese of Rupertsland, Manitoba. She visited the school in January, giving the middle school a running commentary with pictures of her parish work.

Kathy Rude of Spanway, Washington, is a racing car driver at Bondurant School at Sears Point, California. She is considered "the most competitive woman driver in the world". Kathy started her career riding a show jumper and did so well that when she sold her horse it was enough to set her way to buying a formula racing car.



Two classmates ('77) Carole Tait and Briony Penn, independently applied for an anthropology field trip to Belize, Central America. After the seven week 'dig' in the Moho Cay off Belize City they decided to take 'the year out' exploring further Mayan ruins in Belize and Guatemala. Briony writes "... We just got back from a fabulous weekend in the Cayo (highland) district of Western Belize. We (the Canadian university group) went up in a convoy of Land Rovers to San Ignacio. We had a huge barbeque and we visited a beautiful Mayan village. All the people are 4' nothing. The village looks like Munchkin land! That night we went to a district festival and danced to reggae all night. We've just got back from a fantastic 5 days of spelunking "caving". It's almost impossible to write about the caves because they were so beautiful and it was so different.

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Classes



Classes

Grade I



BACK ROW:

F. Kilner
L. Rerrie
A. Kemp
N. Bawlf
R. Golby
M. White
Y. Weis
T. Koster

FRONT ROW:

R. Curran
Z. Rayani
S. Smith
Mrs. Langran
D. Cramer
E. Drent
A. Payne

Grade II



BACK ROW:

H. Boyes
L. Petrie
K. Steel
M. Wilson
M. Gaudin
E. Gates
R. Brown

Mrs. Logan

FRONT ROW:

A. Semple
T. Loney
H. Fritz
J. Smyth
L. Weston
A. Linder
M. Ross

C. Quirk

MISSING:

H. Fitzgerald

Grade III

TOP ROW:

A. Henderson
B. Morton
S. Payne
S. Kolowrat
A. Rippington
L. Saywell
R. Curran
T. Vaughan
Mrs. Dressler

SECOND ROW:

C. McCaw
M. Ander
K. MacDonald
E. Ridout
E. Dabes
S. Wood
K. Stocks
T. London

FRONT ROW:

A. Loney
M. Bowcott
K. Byers
P. Rogers
A. Palmer
T. Davis
J. Loney

MISSING:

S. Edgell



Grade IV



TOP ROW:

S. Kerrie
K. Boag
J. Taylor
C. Milton
S. Kilner
Mrs. McCauley

FRONT ROW:

M. Harker
A. Brown
T. Sharpe
E. Abrioux
J. Halbert
A. Hallman
L. Blake



Grade V

TOP ROW:

R.J. Fisher
E. Murray
M. Maggiora
L. Rippington
D. Barry

SECOND ROW:

S. Johansson
J. Padmore
D. Shand
T. Van Cuylenborg
Mrs. Blake

FRONT ROW:

S. Jelich
N. Wood
L. Fontaine
V. Bray
S. Krohn



Grade VI

TOP ROW:

R. Bertz
A. Pledger
F. McCaw
K. Luke
A. Vatter
S. Bartels
L. Williams

SECOND ROW:

J. Milroy
A. Leach
J. Blaney
D. Andrews
L. Gammon
H. Nash

FRONT ROW:

G. Ladd
C. Banister
E. Marley
S. Clark
K. Marshall-Lang
C. Horodyski
MISSING:
J. McCluskey
K. Lee



Grade III N



TOP ROW:

J. Edgar

A. Beirne

SECOND ROW:

A. Clarke

L. Komisar

S. Cowley

M. Meisler

C. Hambleton

P. Dale

Mrs. Nason

FRONT ROW:

L. Pollard

A. Ross

C. Weidner

S. Brown

L. Fisher

M. Drent

E. Johnson

MISSING:

J. Stickle

Grade III S

TOP ROW:

V. Angus

M. Jenkins

M. Barrett

L. Kemble

SECOND ROW:

S. Skelly

J. Barr

E. Ridyard

A. Campbell

G. Delimari

L. Templeton

Mrs. Simmons

FRONT ROW:

M. Johnson

C. Zimakas

J. Hope

L. Chalmers

A. Friedmann

W. Tse

R. Beale



WJYJ L

BACK ROW:

L. Gammon
L. Wilcox
Z. Williams
J. Horwood
S. Yung
M. Moore
L. Roberts
S. Osselton

FRONT ROW:

S. Huang
C. Wardell
J. Buxton
J. Williams
C. Turner
G. Bray
Miss LeGras



WJYJ P

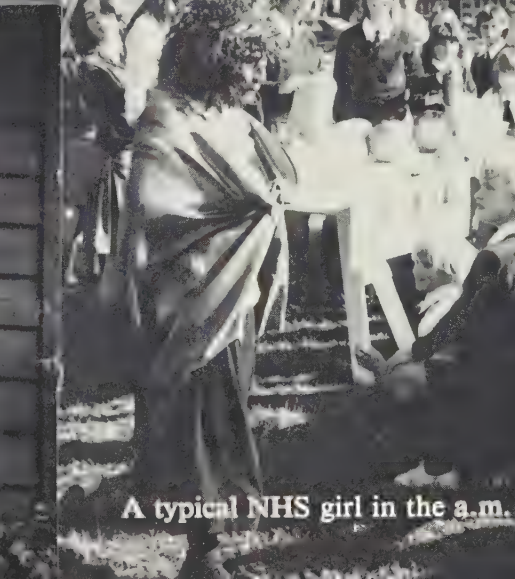
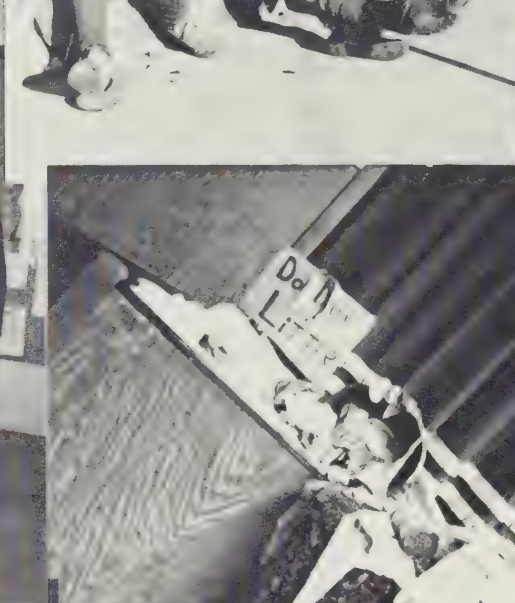
BACK ROW:

Mrs. Preston
M. Jefferis
C. Waldmann
A. Grolle
A. Barber
F. Petitt

FRONT ROW:

H. Ladd
A. Munro
C. Creighton
S. Huang
V. Greenbank





Grade 9 classroom

The terror of being late!

A typical NHS girl in the a.m.

Grade IX

TOP ROW:

A. Kemble
K. Peterhegyi
S. Collins
D. Owen-Flood
R. Tanner
S. Malin
L. Desjardins
T. Pazder

SECOND ROW:

K. Joy
C. Gower
S. Roller
D. Farlowe
J. Hanley
J. Doyle
K. Peet
S. Willett
A. Titus
Mrs. Beynon

FRONT ROW:

K. Morven
T. Blaauw
S. Williams
A. Steele-Mortimer
G. Graeme
A. Banister
C. Windle



Grade X

TOP ROW:

E. Creighton
S. Mjolsness
W. Rayner
L. Woodwark
A. Wong
S. Smith
K. Donbodeephon

SECOND ROW:

L. Thomas
C. May
M. Young
K. Porter
S. Dworak
C. Heard
C. MacDonald
Mrs. McCullough

FRONT ROW:

L. Hambleton
R. Stewart
N. Taylor
F. Murray
H. Logan
R. Meakes
A. Yeend



Grade XI



TOP ROW:

C. Hile
H. Langran
S. Walker
T. Barrett
H. Fletcher
S. Chan
J. Miyake

SECOND ROW:

P. Reilly
W. Asava-aree
E. Egoyan
J. Loney
S. Pal
D. Arnot
S. McIllree
Mrs. Morris

FRONT ROW:

J. Asava-aree
B. Jenkins
C. Pledger
Z. Cavadas
A. Bentley
C. Greenwood

Prefects

BACK ROW:

L. Saville
K. Hartwig
S. Tomsett
E. Fox

FRONT ROW:

E. Koster
L. Marsden
J. Hill
Mrs. Lurie
E. Dyson
W. Karwowski
J. van Ham

MISSING:

C. Waldmann
S. Gault
J. Vickers



Art is not a handicraft,
it is a transmission of feeling
the artist has experienced.

- Tolstoy

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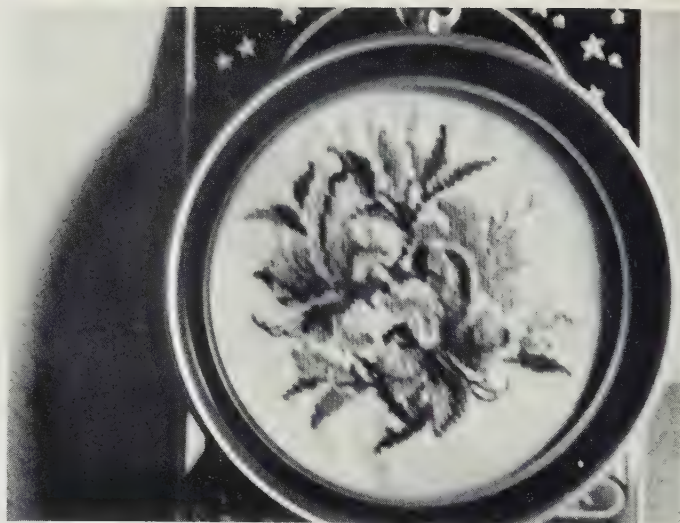


after Van Gogh

Art Show 1979

Last year we were very sorry to lose Mrs. Ann Nolte who was with us for only a short period of time. We have now been joined by Miss Kathy Jennings, who has been working with the school for almost a year now. Miss Jennings' plan for this year's art course has already shown itself to be a good one.

Thanks to Miss Jennings, the Art Show was a success.



J. Asava-aree
Grade 11



J. Asava-aree and
W. Asava-aree
Grade 11



D. Arnot
Grade 11

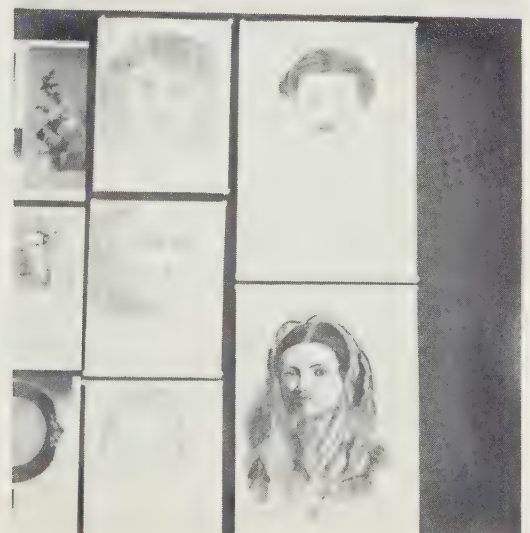
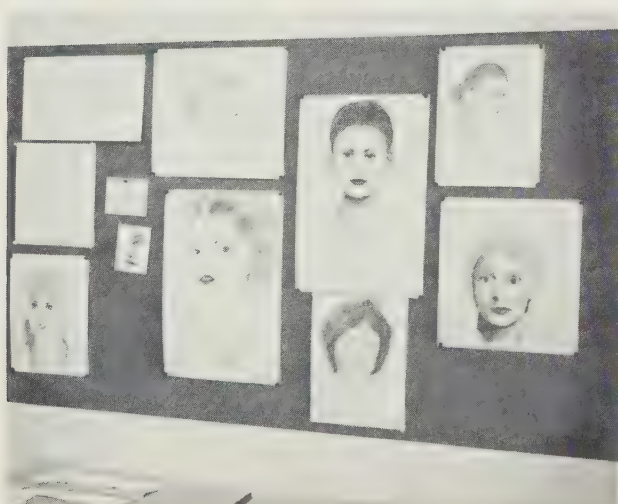


E. Dyson
Grade 12



J. Asava-aree
Grade 11

Art



Mrs. Penn



One of the most difficult tasks is to say goodbye to someone who has contributed in so many ways to the knowledge and happiness of so many people. Although we wish her well in her new endeavours, we shall sadly miss Mrs. Penn around Norfolk House.

As English teacher and Vice-Principal for nine years, she is known to many of us. Her success in both roles is indisputable. In her position as English teacher in both the upper and middle schools, she has been enthusiastic, flexible, and energetic in promoting an interest in and love for literature and one's language. Her dedication has been to teaching the "best that has been thought and said" in literature and language, since "excellence knows no time". Both in the capacity of teacher and Vice-Principal, she has been extremely competent, knowledgeable, and, above all, approachable. Her smile radiates warmth and understanding. Whenever a crisis or problem arises, she is ready and willing to help, no matter what the inconvenience is to her. Behind her office door, one can feel relaxed and able to talk to an attentive listener. Her advice, whether to students or staff, is always worth listening to and heeding.

Although most people would feel two jobs keep one busy enough, Mrs. Penn has contributed in so many other areas of school life. Her keen interest in debating has spread to others, students and staff alike. Without her leadership and perseverance, the task of organizing debates and people will not be easy. The enthusiasm she has stimulated has been reflected through the Norfolk House winners of debates. In another capacity, as Adviser to students working on the school Magazine, Mrs. Penn has been an indefatigable worker. Her guidance and time given have helped to meet many a deadline.

In practically every other activity at Norfolk House over the years, Mrs. Penn has been a very willing and active participant, whether as capable athlete in hockey, track or other sporting events; energetic and often star actress in staff melodramas for the talent show; organizer of games, trips, and social events; constant adviser; and generally a person whose only fault is in giving more to others than considering her own interests. There is no one more willing to do a job or grant a favour. Both staff and students will sorely miss Mrs. Penn whose diplomacy, intelligence, generosity, and selflessness have added something very special to the school. Her love for her students and her respect for colleagues will be remembered.

M.J.

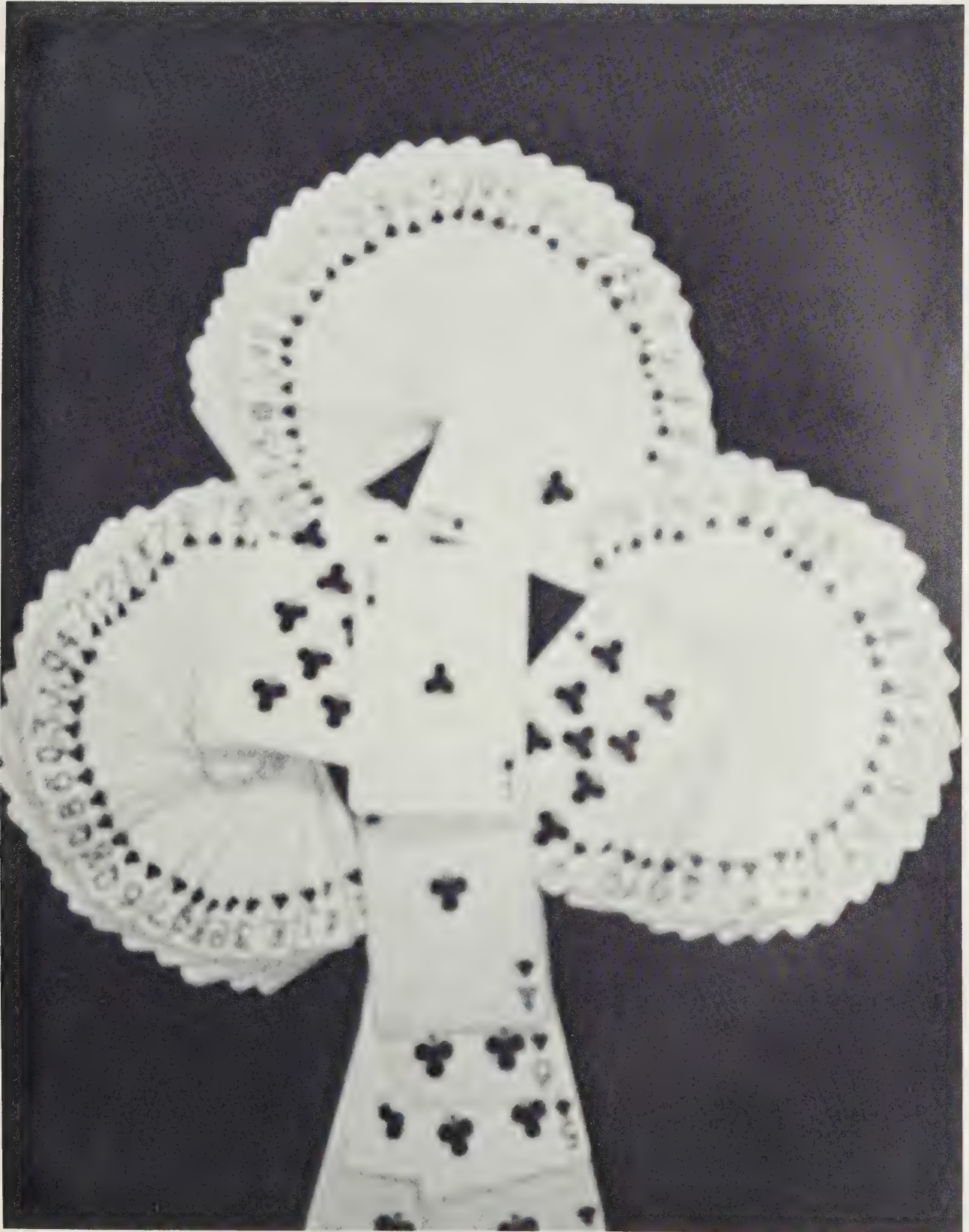
Mrs. Cowley

It is with many happy memories that we bid a fond farewell to Mrs. Maeve Cowley. Over the past ten years she has seen and actively participated in many changes in our school. Hers is the quiet lilting voice known to students (past and present), Staff, Board Members, parents and friends of Norfolk. To the girls, she is a friend indeed - solving the problems of the moment, finding a bus fare, soothing tears and frequently applying band-aids. To Staff, who wonder how they'll manage without such a valuable colleague, she is the indispensable source of information on where to find everything from a file to a paper clip. As personal secretary to Mrs. Lurie and Miss Scott, her efficiency and organizational talents have long been recognized. To parents and friends she has been the first point of contact with the school and, in this capacity, has shown resourcefulness in a charming and personable way.

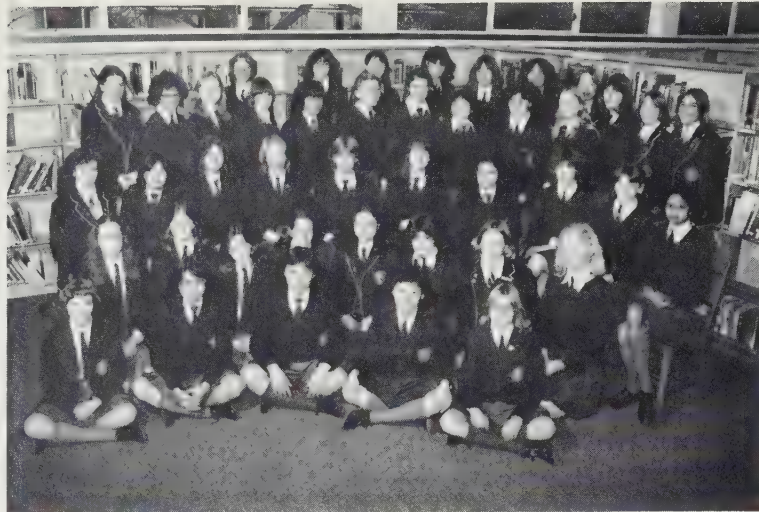
Maeve and her family leave Victoria to embark on a new phase in their lives - farming in New Brunswick. We know that she will be as successful in this venture as she has been here with us. The good wishes of everyone at Norfolk go with her.



Clubs



Senior and Junior Choirs



BACK ROW: S. Goult, G. Bray, F. Petitt, A. Kemble, E. Egoyan, C. Hile, H. Fletcher, D. Farlowe, K. Peet, J. Doyle.

THIRD ROW: E. Dyson, M. Kong, M. Jefferis, C. Waldmann, B. Jenkins, S. Walker, Z. Cavadas, T. Barrett, B. Murray, M. Gunasinghe.

SECOND ROW: A. Barber, C. Turner, V. Greenbank, C. Greenwood, E. Fox, A. Titus, J. Hill, J. Loney.

FRONT ROW: J. Williams, K. Donbodeephan, J. Asava-aree, W. Asava-aree, A. Banister.

MISSING: J. Andrews, J. Buxton, L. Roberts, K. Peterhegyi, S. and S. Huang, C. Waldmann, J. Horwood, C. Wardell, P. Greenwood, C. Windle, Z. Williams, S. Roller, W. Karwowski.

Last year both the Senior and Junior choirs participated in the Victoria Music Festival and the results were excellent. The Junior choir placed first in their category while the Senior choir placed second in theirs. This is Miss Copland's second successful year. Since her time here, she has raised both choirs to an outstanding position, and each choir has now over thirty people. Thanks to Miss Copland's excellent talents and direction we now have a "top-notch" choir.

Thanks Miss Copland for all your time.



BACK ROW: K. Luke, F. McCaw, G. Ladd, L. Pollard, W. Tse, L. Johnson, S. Skelly, G. Delimari, M. Meisler, J. Barr, A. Beirne, M. Jenkins, M. Drent, L. Komisar, J. Blaney.

THIRD ROW: R. Beale, L. Kemble, R. Bertz, S. Brown, C. Horodyski, S. Bartallis, E. Marley, K. Lee, L. Chalmers, M. Barrett, L. Gammon.

SECOND ROW: N. Wood, S. Krohn, S. Jelich, D. Shand, M. Maggiore, J. Padmore, E. Murray, S. Johansson, L. Fontaine, L. Rippington.

FRONT ROW: J. Taylor, S. Rerrie, T. Sharp, A. Hallman, L. Blake, C. Milton, S. Plumpton, J. Halbert.

Debate Club



BACK ROW: Mrs. Penn, A. Wong, E. Creighton, A. Kemble, P. Campbell, L. Wilcox, R. Stewart, K. Porter, R. Tanner, K. Peet, E. Kosher, S. Tomsett, J. Van Ham.

FRONT ROW: Z. Williams, G. Bray, P. Reilly, V. Horner, J. Doyle, D. Farlowe, J. Harley, S. Collins.

The debating season started rather slowly this year, but by November everyone was arguing up a storm. We held a very successful workshop in October with SMU to introduce Parliamentary procedure. There was an incredible turnout from the junior grades. Jolly good show! Two junior teams represented us at the Belmont debates in November and did exceptionally well for their first time out. Our next debate was the VI finals. Janice Vickers was the best speaker over all and Victoria Horner and Pauline Reilly were in the top twenty on the Island. This achievement won them a place at the Hammarskjold Provincial Tournament in March. The junior teams did well, although they did not place. Congratulations to Diane Farlowe who, although a junior, debated as a senior and won two of three debates.

We also had a representative at the B.C.Y.P. this year. Victoria Horner had a marvellous time at the Parliamentary session in December.

The house debates promise to be interesting. We have added a grade six and seven category because of the enthusiasm.

This year has definitely been exciting for the debating organization. I am also quite confident the debating will continue in full force in the years to come.

Good luck and keep on debating.

Toria Horner

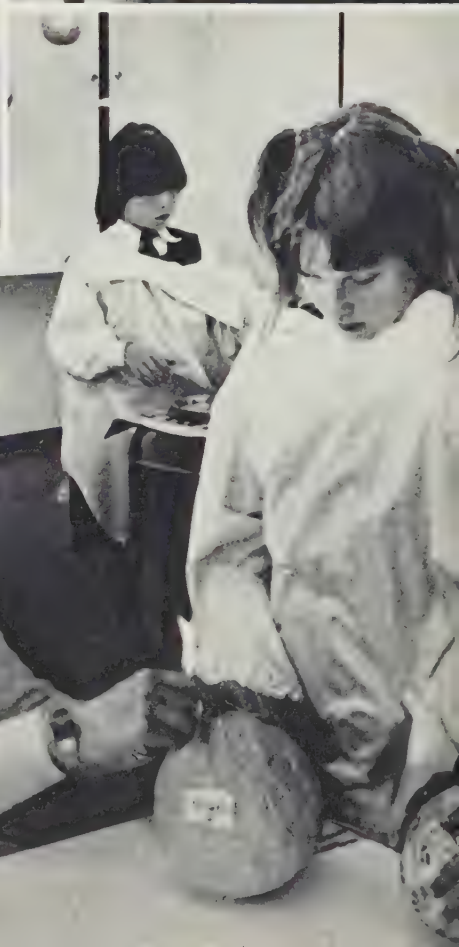
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The Web of Murder

The Norfolk House Theatre Club presented "Web of Murder" for three nights in March. For the first time we joined with the Glenlyon Drama Club, "borrowing" their students for the three male roles. Outstanding performances were given by Marion Alexander as Minerva, and Elizabeth Fox as Nora. This exciting play of mystery and suspense was a great success and enjoyed by all. Thanks must be extended to those who devoted much time and energy to set construction and to Mr. Locke for building the revolving secret panel. Above all, the play could not have been a success without the hard work of our director, Mrs. Bradshaw. During her three years at Norfolk, Mrs. Bradshaw built up our drama program to a high standard; this standard was displayed in "Web of Murder", her last production. We shall miss her. She leaves us with our sincere thanks and best wishes for a successful future.





Last year, Norfolk House's major production was **WEB OF MURDER**. Also Glenlyon Boys' School produced their major play **THIEVES' CARNIVAL**, in which three of our girls, Bronwyn Jenkins, Eve Egoyan, Susan Walker, played leading roles. All three performed exceptionally well and enjoyed the new experience.

The production this year at Norfolk, **TWELVE ANGRY JURORS**, is directed by our new drama teacher, Mrs. Preston. Although Glenlyon is not involved in this play, some of our girls are taking parts in the Glenlyon Production of **OUR TOWN**.

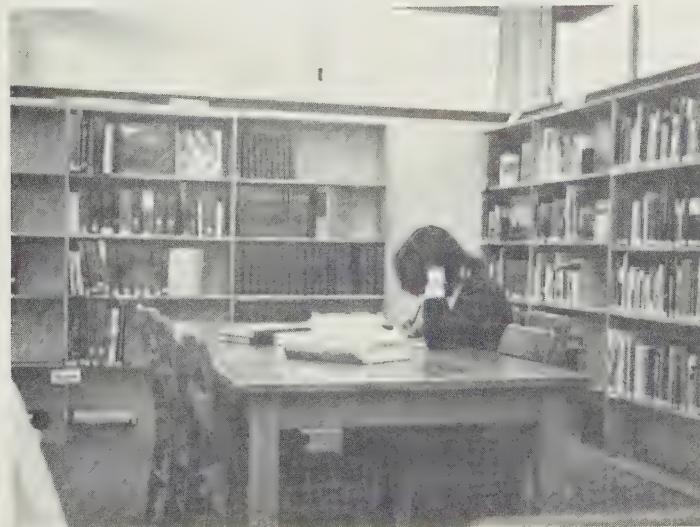


Library Committee



This year the library committee started with great gusto, and almost immediately a book sale was underway. The book sale was greeted with great enthusiasm by the parents, and we can now look forward to an even greater selection of books this year. Thanks for all your support.

Once again a library committee has been drawn up so that the selection of books can be more organized to facilitate one's finding them. We hope more people will give some of their spare time to help ease the load. Thanks to Mrs. Straith and the rest of the library staff for making our library a better one.



I can't STAND Algebra!

Social Service Club



TOP ROW: A. Bierne, K. Luke, S. Chan.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Mason, A. Munro, J. Horwood, M. Gunasinghe, J. Blaney, E. Marley, Mrs. Whitmore.

FRONT ROW: E. Murray, J. Doyle, B. Jenkins, J. Vickers, H. Langran, M. Jenkins, C. Zimakas.

This was a year of change for the Social Service Club. We lost our staff member, Miss Parkinson, in June, but luckily managed to recruit Mrs. Nason and Mrs. Whitmore who have been fantastic staff sponsors. The first term was a busy one. It began with the Club receiving a Red Cross Citation for all the work we did last year under the leadership of Pam Cowman. At the Thanksgiving Harvest Service, organized by Mrs. Beynon, we received a large amount of fresh fruit and vegetables which we took to the Victoria Soup Kitchen. Later, in October we had our annual Hallowe'en UNICEF drive. Congratulations to Gr. 7S and Gr. 12 who won the classroom competition. The total amount raised was \$321.89. At parents' night in November we sold UNICEF Christmas cards, bringing our contribution to UNICEF to over \$500. At the end of term we constructed two Christmas Hampers for needy families. Many thanks to parents and students who donated food and money. Also in the fall term a number of volunteers began working at Mt. Tolmie, Glengarry and Jubilee. The major project of the Social Service Club this year is helping First United Church sponsor a Boat People family. Parents have offered to donate goods the family will need, and the Club made up a grocery shopping list for when the family finally arrives. N.H.S. students will be involved in helping them adjust to life in Victoria. During the final terms the Club hopes to have an "athon" in aid of the Boat People, and once again show films in aid of Operation Eyesight. We are also hoping to sponsor a Foster Child - a project which will continue over the next 3 years.

I wish to thank Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Whitmore and the few club members who regularly attend meetings and donate much time and energy. Special thanks to Bronwyn, our Vice-president, Henrietta, our "connection" with the Church, and Susie for her much needed suggestions in the Boat People project.

Good luck next year, I hope many students will continue to give the Club time and help, as it is an important part of Norfolk.

Janice

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HOUSES

ualsingham



wymondham





House Captain: L. Marsden
 Vice-Captain: C. Greenwood
 Middle House Captain: R. Meakes
 Junior House Captain: L. Chalmers

Caister

“Caister woman never turn back.”

Well, this certainly has been a different year for me. It's the first time that I've had a chance to be house captain. Through being a house captain I have met many people I never knew existed before this year. Organization is a big part of a house captain's role, especially when only one team member shows up for inter-house sports. But all in all it has been a fantastic year.

To end this message off I would like to thank Lara Chalmers as my faithful Junior Captain, Roxanne Meakes for rousing intermediate school's Caister and Celia Greenwood for always being around when I need her. I would also like to thank all of the other Caister members for supporting the house with such enthusiasm.

Dereham

Dear Dereham!

It's been a great year! I was extremely pleased to see all of those House Points pouring in - Congratulations to all of you! Of course, a little more enthusiasm would have resulted in a lot more points ...

I really enjoyed being your House Captain, although there were some dismaying moments - for example, the day when only one person showed up for the soccer game ... On the other hand at events like the Valentine's Jog I couldn't write your names down fast enough.

The Junior School especially is full of talented and enthusiastic people (who seem to thrive on House Meetings). I would like to thank all of you for backing me up and cheering the House on - special thanks go to my three officers as well as to Manjula, Henrietta, Megan, Susie, Siobhan and Louise and, of course, all of the House Mommies.

Good luck forever!



House Captain: E. Koster
 Vice-Captain: S. Walker
 Middle House Captain: L. Hambleton
 Junior House Captain: L. Pollard.



Walsingham

“NEVER DESPAIR”

Dear Walsingham,

It has been a great honour to lead our house this year. I have enjoyed it immensely, and your support really made it worthwhile.

The juniors especially are to be congratulated on their never-ending support, and supply of house points! They really understand the meaning of our motto, “Never Despair”. With the help of the whole house, by the end of January, we were able to bring ourselves to the top of the house standings! Let’s hope we can keep it up!

Finally, I would like to thank Cathy, Rebekah and Michele for their help. To all those who helped in so many other ways - I couldn’t have done it without you! Thanks must also go to Mrs. Neilsen for her continued strong support.

Good luck next year!

Sarah.

House Captain: S. Gault.
Vice Captain: C. Pledger
Middle School House Captain: R. Stewart
Junior House Captain: M. Meisler

Wymondham

Dear Wymondham,

Well, it’s been another great year for the house. Unfortunately, we’ve all been so busy this year that we haven’t had as much inter-house activities as has been usual. However, you’ve all been doing really well gathering all those house points. When we have had house activities, I really liked the enthusiasm, especially on the Valentine’s Day jog where so many of you turned up and ran all those laps. That was really great!

Being a house captain has added extra meaning to my last year at Norfolk House. It’s nice hearing people say “That’s our house captain!”.

Anyway, thanks everyone and good luck everyone!

Leah.



House Captain: L. Saville
Vice Captain: J. Loney
Middle School House Captain: K. Porter
Junior House Captain: J. Stickle



Yes, we are people



Such a real bod!



Cold's gone down again



How about it?



Where's my lunch?



We are family



School's out for summer!



Typical Owen-Flood-Kemble pos

Literary



When once the itch of literature
comes over a man, nothing can cure
it but the scratching of a pen.

- Lover



HENHOUSE SAGA



Papa with a straw hat and in a checked shirt
Was just setting off for a hard day at work,
When out in the henhouse arose such a clatter
That he rushed down the path to see what was the matter.

He quickly unlocked the unpainted old door -
After looking inside he 'most dropped to the floor.
For what was it that he beheld there within?
A hen-guided trial was going full swing!

On the stairs stood a chicken dressed neatly in black
(She wore Yellow stockings, but, then, what of that?)
With her small beady eyes she gave a cold stare
At the large group of witnesses gathered 'neath there.

Up above on the roosting-bars, glaring 'mong themselves,
Were the dignified jurymen (exactly twelve).
They looked very solemn and hard to deceive
(Except for the youngest one, fast, fast asleep).

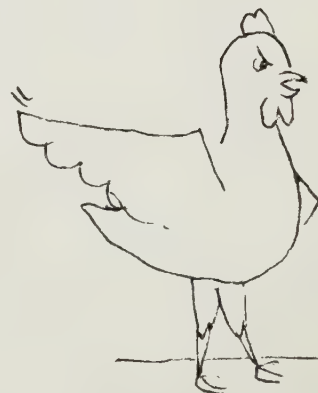
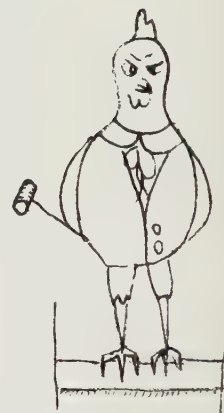
"Well", started the judge hen, while clearing her throat,
"This trial must begin - bring the guilty one out!"
A tough mother hen, with her feathers a-ruffle,
Brought in the suspected, which caused a kerfuffle.

"It's a RAT!" shrieked the audience in deepest disgust,
"Take the ñ!%?@!! Creature out of here - quick, it's a must!"
"Ahem!" snapped the judge, snapping back a retort,
"Could somebody call in the clerk of the court?"

A young hen stepped forward and started to read,
"This rat was discovered devouring our feed!
It also, your honour, has even been said
That this miserable creature was stealing an EGG!"

The screams in the courtroom were awful to hear
As the assembled hens were filled with a new fear.
So, the judge hen delivered a terrible shout,
Adding, "Please bring the first of the witnesses out."

"This morning, your honour, it happened to pass
That I woke up with dreams of a lovely sand-bath.
But first I came down to get something to eat -
And saw this foul animal munching our wheat!"



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"What occurred after this I can't honestly say,
Due to the fact that I fainted away."
"My thanks," said the judge hen, not very impressed,
"Could you call in a hen who has witnessed the rest?"

"Well, man, dis 'ere rat, 'avin' finished dat corn,
Sets off for the place where dem eggies are born.
But, just as 'e grabs at a sizeable one,
I drags 'im away, so dis trial is begun!"

"Young lady, your language is very uncouth -
Your feathers are terribly ragged, to boot.
But, since you are useful, please don't go away -
Now, has the offender got something to say?"

"For my wife who is ill, I just wanted some grain -
I assure you, there wasn't a personal gain!"
"You horrible liar!" called a furious hen,
And this might have resulted in battle, but then -

"Oh, shut up!" came a voice from an egg-laying box,
"I've had quite enough of these scholarly talks.
It's as plain as can be, so why can't you all see
That I can't lay my eggs if you won't let me be!"

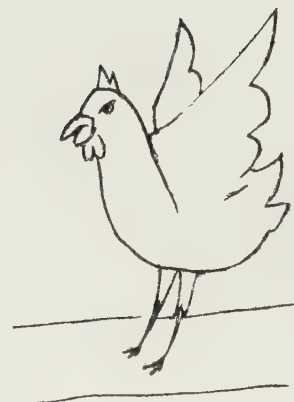
In reply the strict judgess severely exclaimed,
"To raise such a clatter you should be ashamed!
... Howsoe'er, as I haven't yet eaten today,
Well, now, jurypersons, and what do you say?"
"He is guilty, my lord, of devouring our grain
(Of unspecified type, no reports were the same).
'Bout the egg-stealing incident we are not clear.
But, since 'twas the very first egg laid in here ..."

"You nuts!" cried the rat with a colossal sneer,
" 'Twas your owner who caused this egg to disappear!"
The judge hen arose quickly, no longer prim,
"We can't have this happening - quick, after him!"

Away up the garden path raced Mr. K.
The chickens rushed after, he quicker than they,
In his truck he escaped in a cloud of exhaust -
Alas, Farmer Koster, we surely are lost!



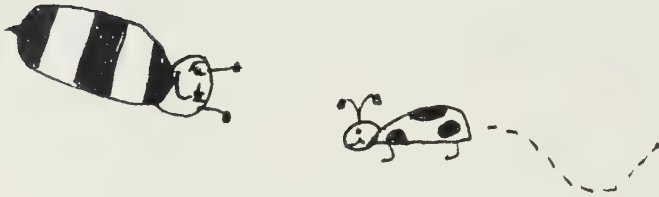
Elisabeth Köster
Grade XI
Illustrations by
Leah Saville
Grade XI



THE BEE AND THE LADYBUG

There once was a bee,
High up on a tree.
The bee said, "Hello",
To a ladybug below.
The ladybug only gave a smile,
Then the ladybug flew a mile.
After the bee started to cry,
And then the bee said, "Bye-bye".

Tracy London - Grade III



MY MIND

My mind is a wilderness,
Whenever I try to write.
All my thoughts get into a mess,
And my bloodpressure rises to quite a height.
I get angry.

I write words all over the page.
Trying to find one right word,
To finish this poem, I'm in a rage.
My thoughts take wings like a bird.
My paper stays blank.

Stephanie Roller
Grade VIII

BUNKY BEAR

One morning when Bunky Bear woke up, he went to his clothes and got dressed. He found that there was a cat in his pocket. "I wonder how that got there?" he said. He went and had some refried beans for breakfast. Then he went to brush his teeth. He found some crazy glue that he thought was toothpaste. He put it on his toothbrush and started to brush his teeth. His teeth stuck together and as far as I know they still are.

Erin Dabbs
Gr. III



THE VIOLIN CALLED ALBERT

Once a violin sat in a shop next to his friend. E-E-E-E squealed Albert on the E string. I don't like being called Albert.

I think it's nicer than John said his friend.
Let's trade names suggested Albert.
What a good idea. I'll be Albert and you be John.
And they lived happily ever after.

Catherine McCaw - Grade III



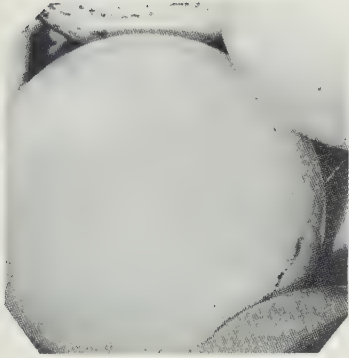
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AN EGG

An egg is a yolk with a shell,
A shell with a yolk in an egg,
A yolk with a shell on the egg,
An egg with an egg in the egg.

Deirdre Owen-Flood
Grade VIII



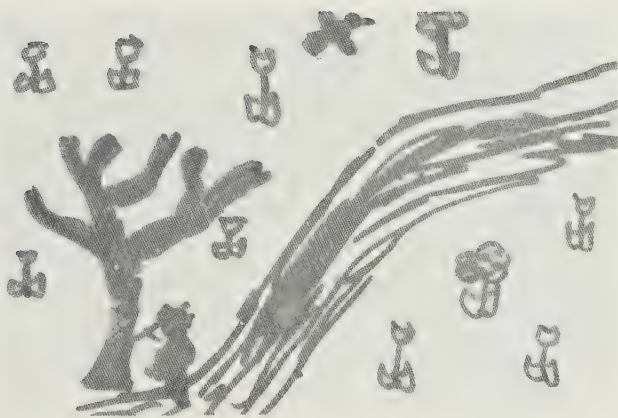
See the snow on the trees.
It will drop when there's a breeze.

Alison Loney and Sacha Edgell
Gr. II

CATS

Cats are purring pets
With high-arched backs,
Tip-toe paws
And grinning jaws.

Jennifer Milroy
Gr. V



BEAUTY

Beauty is a sparkling waterfall,
Flowing, rushing over stones,
Falling through tunnels
Cut by the waterfall
Years before.

Beauty is singing,
Birds, animals and people
All making music,
Some happy, some sad.

Beauty is leaves falling
Year after year,
All in beautiful colours,
Red, orange and gold.

Rasma Bertz
Gr. V

FIRE LIGHT

Alone before the fire bright,
I watch it glowing in the night;
It helps to keep my body warm,
It helps to guard me from the storm,
The storm that rages through the night,
The storm that reaches out to bite.
Surrounded by its warmth and light,
Protected from the raging night,
I sit contented in its glow,
While outside winds continue to blow.

Bronwyn Jenkins
Grade X

THOUGHTS ON BEING BLIND

Blind like a bat in the day
Blind like a mole in the light
Blind like me all the time.

Dark and Cold
Scary and Frightening
Fear grows stronger
Actions grow wilder
Loneliness just grows

That's what blindness is for me.

Caroline Creighton
Gr. VII

FEAR

Everyone in the world has fear,
The spooky noises that you hear.
The stories of ghosts that lurk in the park,
At night when all the world is dark.
When you sit in a room that is pitch-black,
You feel that someone's behind your back.
You feel the fear, another word is afraid,
But it's just something that your imagination made.

Wendy Tse
Gr. VI

HOT JAMAICA SUN

Hot Jamaica Sun
Lies fiery behind the hills
Then sinks into the sea.

Alison Kemble
Grade VIII

FIRE

Fire is a wicked villain who destroys anything in his path.
He rides through towns on a black horse,
That can jump higher than the moon
And can run faster than the wind.
The villain steals anything in his path;
Whole towns and villages are sucked under his bright red cloak,
As he rides away in the moonlight.

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Joanna Buxton
Gr. VII



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THE TREE

The drooping boughs they swing and sway
No matter when or where are they.
Whenever a wind is in the air,
The branches dance with never a care
For me or you or us.

The trunk is strong and stands upright,
Its bark is stretched around it tight,
Squirrels and birds have nests within,
Children fight and lose or win,
For me or you or us.

The tree stands tall near to the sky.
Its topmost branches really try
To touch the heavens. But no, the clouds
Are all they reach, but that's much too proud
For me or you or us.

Celia Greenwood
Grade XI

Come and play with me in the snow
We will make snowmen all in a row.

Kathy MacDonald
Gr. II

AUTUMN INTO WINTER

The autumn leaves
Fall in the breeze
From the treetops above.
They scatter on the grass,
And as people pass,
They rake all the leaves from the ground.
The autumn season goes,
And it soon gently snows,
Covering the ground with a sheet of white,
Instead of the covering of leaves so bright.

Megan Jenkins
Gr. VI





ETERNITY

ETERNITY IS
MADE UP OF SPACE AND TIME,
AND LASTS FOREVER.

Alison Murray
Grade VIII

THE LADY FROM SPAIN

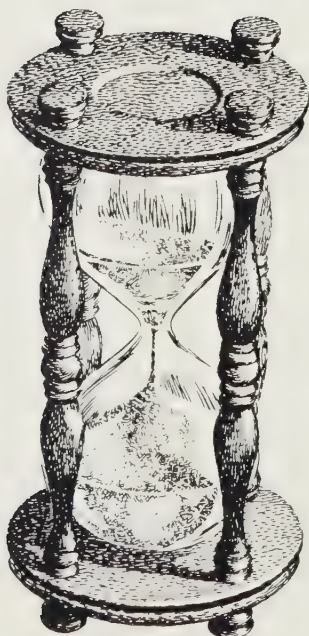
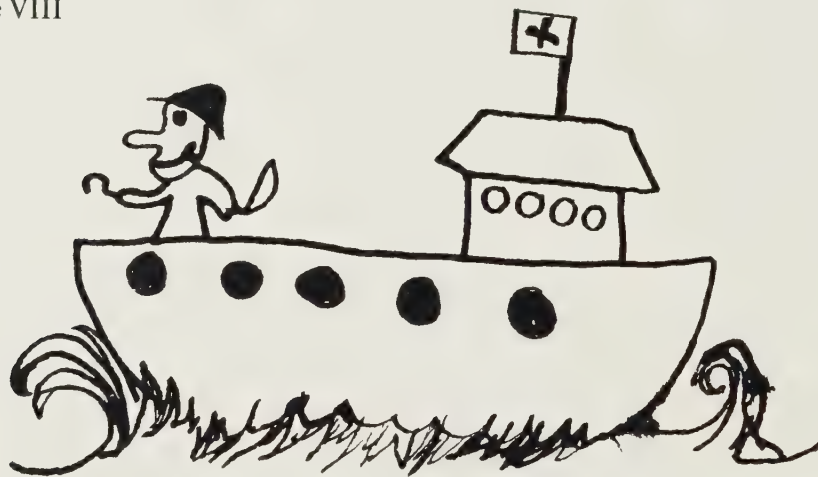
There once was a lady from Spain,
Who got her hair caught in the train.
She said, "Oh my gosh,
Now I'll never be posh,
I can't face my old friends again."

Wendy Tse
Gr. VI

THE PIRATES

One early morning I and my friend decided to go to the beach. When we got there a boat was coming in. "Let's check what kind it is." So we took the telescope and looked in it, and it seemed like something was coming in on us. So we sat there until the boat came in. Then suddenly we saw a herd of pirates. Then they ran off their ship and said "caught one" "caught another". So they put us on their ship. Then it was supper time and I had an idea. "You go get the vacuum and I'll plug it in. So we went into the kitchen and sucked up their food and threw them off the ship. "Good work Abigail." "Good work to you too."

Jennifer Loney
Gr. III



TIME

Time passes through the air
Leaving behind memories
Full of joy or woe.
But I always wonder where it can go.

Veryan Angus
Gr. VI

TIME

Time is a fleeting thing,
which whirls around
us like snow.
Twisting and turning
and bringing age to everything
it passes.

Like a clock
on a wall, which ticks
away not knowing
what time is doing.

Like a little old man
rocking in a chair,
waiting and waiting
for time to take
its place on him.

I know you can't stop time,
so I never try,
But it's a shame to waste
those memories
on a thing you can't ever
see.

Shannon Smith
Grade IX



TIME

Time passes through the air
Leaving behind memories
Full of joy or woe.
But I always wonder where it can go.

Veryan Angus
Grade VI

RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN TIME, REALITY, GOD, AND LIFE

The echoes of time
are caught
between unearthly reality.

Silence,
enclosed in a majestic
dream.

Dreams are posed images,
accepting innocence,
as they are divided into
eternal elation
and
the dominance of life,
death.

The earth,
its undisturbed being,
touched by the essence of a shadow.
conceived by the element of freedom.

The beauty is infinite,
in its remote dimension.

The spirits of man are scattered
and racing to touch
the immortality
of God, our ethereal creator.

Darkness - a speck of entity
among the everlasting firmament.

Stillness and isolation harmonize
suring through the eons in muted
silence.

Lucinda Komisar
Grade VI

SILENCE

The spider on its silver thread,
Spins its haunted eerie web.
The smell of dark and dusty death,
A sudden gasp, a frightened breath.

Then the suffocating silence,
That fills the air so tense.
Envelops frightened bodies,
Like a barbed wire fence.

The house, it sways and creaks and groans.
The wind, it howls and whips and moans.
Then suddenly there's silence.
Just silence, silence, silence.

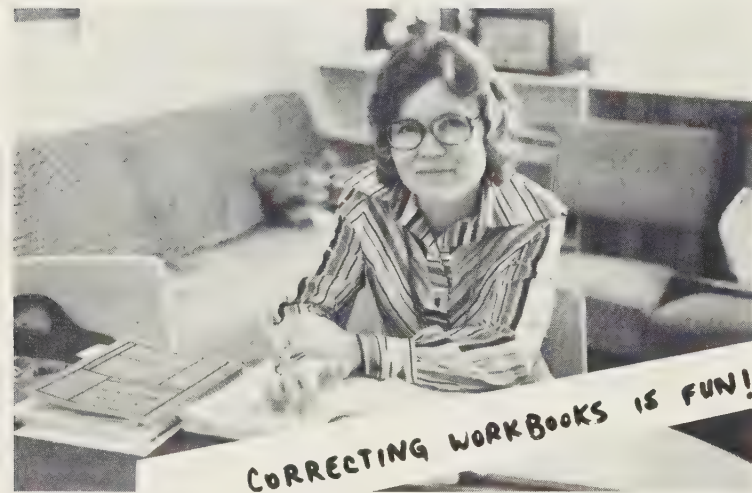
Maureen Young
Grade IX



I LOVE MUNCHKINS.



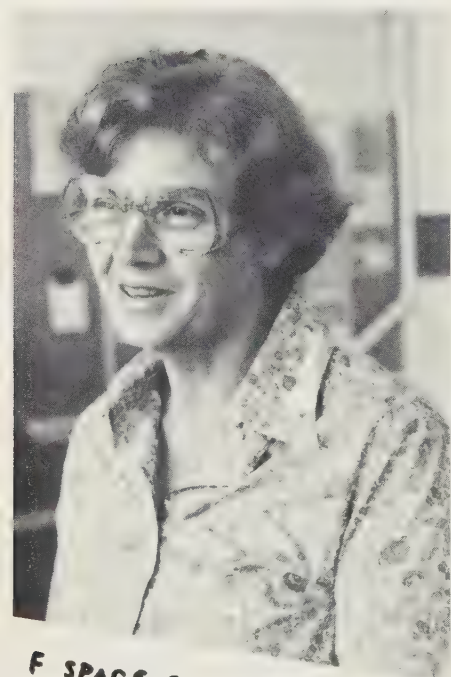
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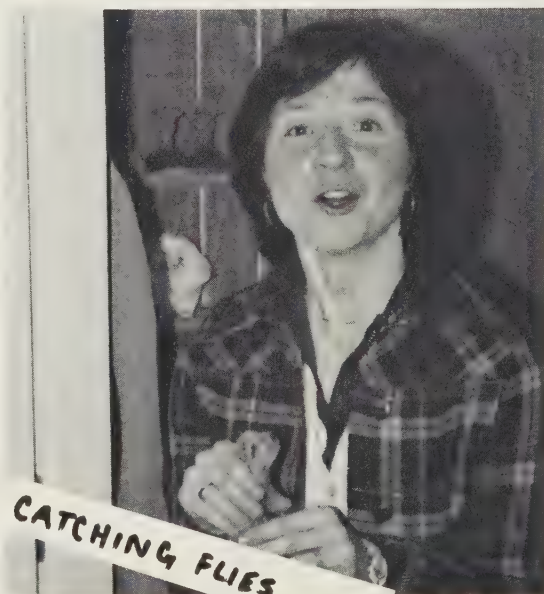
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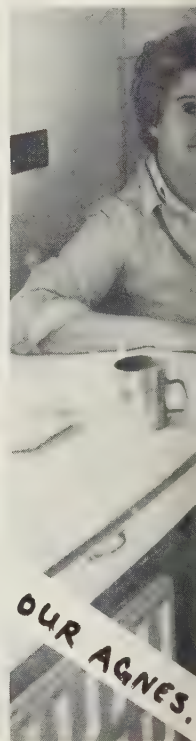
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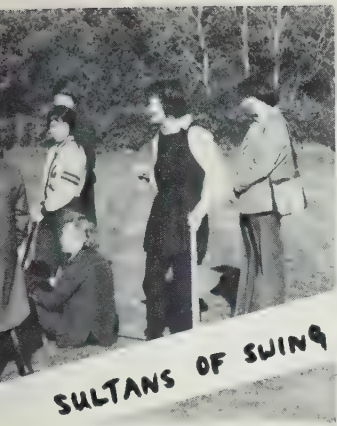
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CATCHING FLIES



OUR AGNES.



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I'LL KILL HER



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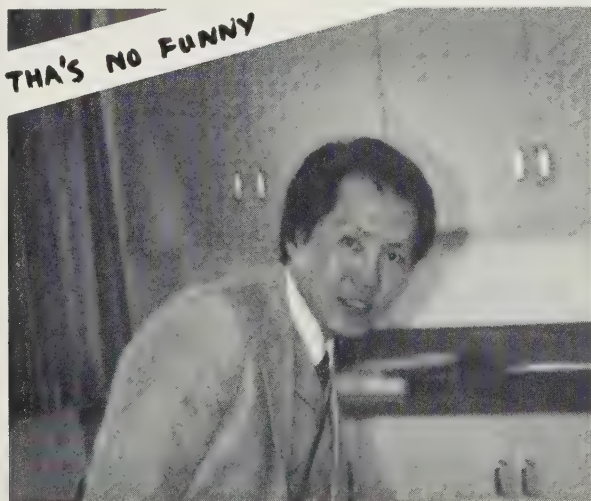
LET'S RAISE THE ROOF!



C'EST LA VIE.



THAT'S NO FUNNY

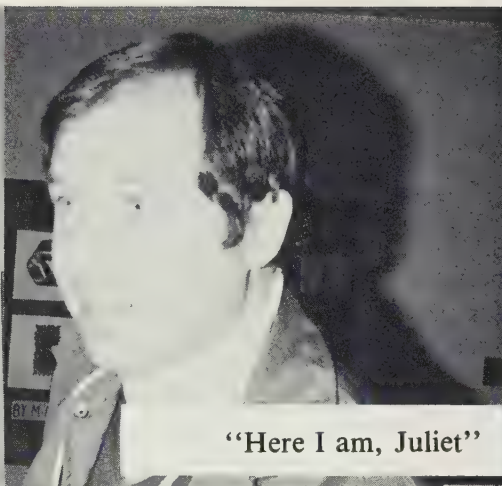


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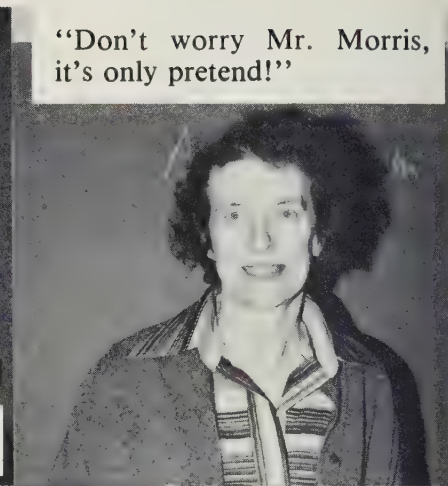
"Oh Romeo, wherefore art thou?"



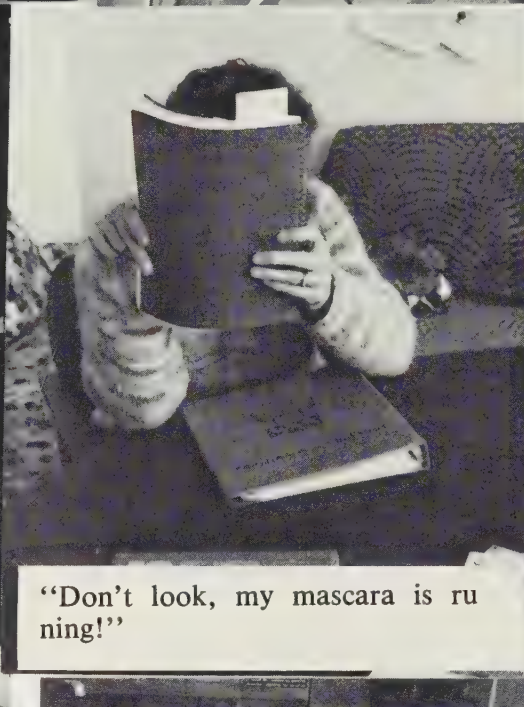
"Here I am, Juliet"



"Don't worry Mr. Morris,
it's only pretend!"



"I love you too!"



"Don't look, my mascara is ru
ning!"



"Smile, though your heart is break-
ing!"



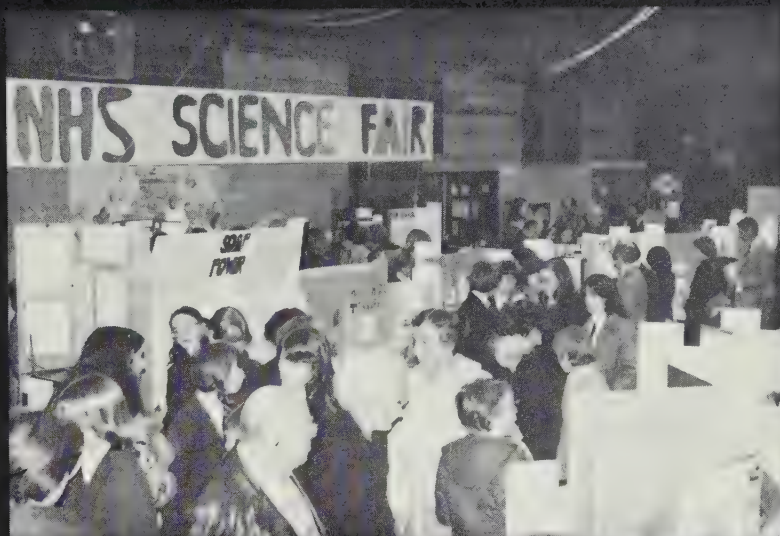
"You don't know what I just
did!"



"Let's blow up the school to-
gether!"



"I'll get you one of these days!"



Special Events

Strathcona

Last April, Miss Gilroy and Miss Flynn undertook the responsibility of taking most of the dangerous grade 10's to Strathcona Lodge. We shared a bus to Strathcona with Glenlyon and the overloaded bus only just made it around some of the hairpin bends along Strathcona Lake!

In spite of the road, we arrived at the Lodge Sunday afternoon. We were then taken on the ropes course - a knee trembling labyrinth of ropes which was actually a lot easier than it looked. We were given rooms with a glorious view down the three arms of the Lake. However, we were summoned from the view by a large ship's bell announcing the welcome dinner.

The next day we were split into two groups. Our group, after a canoeing practice, set off down the lake about two miles to a campsite within Strathcona park. After learning about survival in the wilderness we had fun canoeing and racing in a small enclosed pool nearby.

On Tuesday we returned to the Lodge and went for a walk - in a bog! We went barefoot in a sticky, brown ooze which got deeper and deeper towards the end of the path, and finished up in a large mud hole where a few people decided to take a bath.

When we got back, the other group had returned from Quadra Island near Campbell River where we replaced them the following day. We visited the Kwakiutl village and their new, then unfinished museum. We camped on Cape Mudge where we made clam chowder from clams we had dug. The next day we looked at the petroglyphs on the beach and made rubbings from some of them. On the way back to Strathcona, we visited a fish hatchery containing thousands of baby salmon.

On Friday we helped clean up our rooms after a really interesting trip. We all enjoyed it, even when the porridge was burnt, because our leaders Marcie, Betsie, and Jim along with Miss Flynn and Miss Gilroy had made it such a great time. Thank you very much.



The Barbecue 1979

The Barbecue started the first term with a flourish. The auxiliary put on a great show and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. The Barbecue was attended by about five hundred people. The auxiliary served well-stuffed baron of beef buns and mouth-watering ice cream cones for those not on diets. Bert Caine, the Magic Man, performed magic at the Barbecue. Both young and old were baffled and astounded at his great amount of tricks. The Barbecue was a non-profit venture. The primary intention was to introduce new parents to the school and each other.

All in all the Barbecue was a resounding success! The best of luck to next year's committee.



Carnival 1979

On May 5th, 1979, Norfolk House held its second school carnival, a venture which proved even more successful than its predecessor in 1978. Almost the entire school participated, either before, during, or in cleaning up, but the major organization was done by Mrs. Leona Sharpe and her auxiliary helpers.

There were clowns, gymnasts, games of every description (with lots of delicious prizes), and even a Punch and Judy show. Of course, hamburgers and hot dogs were sold, with the willing (?) aid of many parents.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable day for everyone concerned - not to mention profitable (over \$1400.00 was raised),

Science Fair 1979

Last year, we once again had our annual science fair, in which a few selected students were chosen to compete in the regional science fair. Last year those chosen to represent the school were Megan Jenkins in grade 6 and Alison Murray and Jennifer Hanley in grade 8. Although none of the girls placed, they are to be commended for their hard-earned achievements.



Our Talent Show



Christmas Concert

The Christmas concert this year was a great success. The participators put on two performances, one for the school in the afternoon, and one for the parents in the evening. Miss Copland and Mrs. Preston must be congratulated for their triumph.

The primary choir accompanied the first program entitled "Humpty Dumpty", and following this marvellous musical, the Junior Choir sang some traditional carols. Songs such as "Gesu Bambino" and "The Holly and the Ivy" were also beautifully performed by the Senior Choir. The play: HARLEQUINADE, and an interesting story about Santa Claus' adventures were well acted out by Gr. 8's and 9's, who showed tremendous enthusiasm. The efforts of all involved were very much appreciated. All in all, the Christmas production was fabulous.



Carol Service

The annual Christmas Carol Service was held at St. Matthias Church on Thursday, December 13th at 2:00 pm. Parents and friends of the school were invited to attend as well as the girls.

The program, opened by an invocation by Canon W.E. Greenhalgh, consisted of a series of readings by teachers and students, and choral numbers performed by the senior, junior, and primary choirs, interspersed with Christmas carols sung by everyone. The efforts of such teachers as Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Copland to make the occasion a success should be commended.

In a quiet and thoughtful way, the selections for the program reflected the true meaning of Christmas and proved that this second school Carol Service was equally as enjoyable as the first.



A Wedding

The marriage of Miss LeGras and Mr. Wayne Neilson took place at Oak Bay United Church on the 15th of February. It was a most beautiful and moving wedding. There was a strong support group of teachers and students. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Van Druten and Rev. LeGras (Miss LeGras's father).

Miss LeGras made a beautiful bride and Mr. Neilson looked dashing in his tuxedo. Miss LeGras wore a long white dress with a beautiful veil falling just beyond her shoulders. Zoe Williams played "The Lord's Prayer" and "Meditation" on her violin; and Lisa Doyle sang the "Silent Wedding Prayer".

The reception was great fun and everyone ate too many goodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Neilson: We all wish you many happy years together.

Quebec Trip

For the first time, Norfolk House participated in the Open House Canada exchange program. Twenty-eight girls from grades eleven and twelve became pen pals with students from Villa Ste. Marcelline, a private girls' school in Montreal. From November 17th to the 25th, the French girls came to Victoria to stay with their pen pals. Activities were organized for each afternoon by Madame Abrioux, in order for the girls to learn about the culture and politics in B.C. Living with an English-speaking family enabled them to improve their English.

In the mornings, the girls came to school with our elevens and twelves and sat through classes in different grades, except for two days when they went alone to visit the University of Victoria and the B.C. Industries.

The first visit for both groups was to Goldstream Park, where the girls heard a talk on the salmon industry in B.C. and watched the salmon spawning. Most of the girls found this a very educational experience.

Other activities included a visit to Butchart Gardens, a tour around Pearson College, and visits to the Provincial and Emily Carr Museums. Talks at the Parliament Buildings and Government House gave the French girls a view of B.C. Politics. A dinner and dance at Royal Roads Military College concluded the week.

The Norfolk girls made the return visit to Quebec from February 22nd to March 3rd. On their first day, they went on a tour of Montreal which included a visit to the fabulous Olympic Park, at which the 1976 Olympics were held.

The next evening, they saw the half English, half French play "Balconville" at the Place des Arts. This very realistic play dealt with life in the poor sections of Montreal.

The day trip to Quebec City, which was very pretty and different in style to Montreal, was enjoyed by everyone. A talk at the Provincial Parliament, although mostly in French, enabled some of the girls to understand Quebec's political point of view.

The Victoria girls learned the importance of religion in Quebec society through their visit to St. Joseph's Oratory, a very large and beautiful structure that can be seen from anywhere in the city.

The ski day at Mont Tremblant in the middle of the week was a very pleasant diversion for those girls who were able to ski.

The walking tour of Old Montreal was beneficial in familiarizing the Norfolk girls with eighteenth century life in Quebec and was most enjoyable.

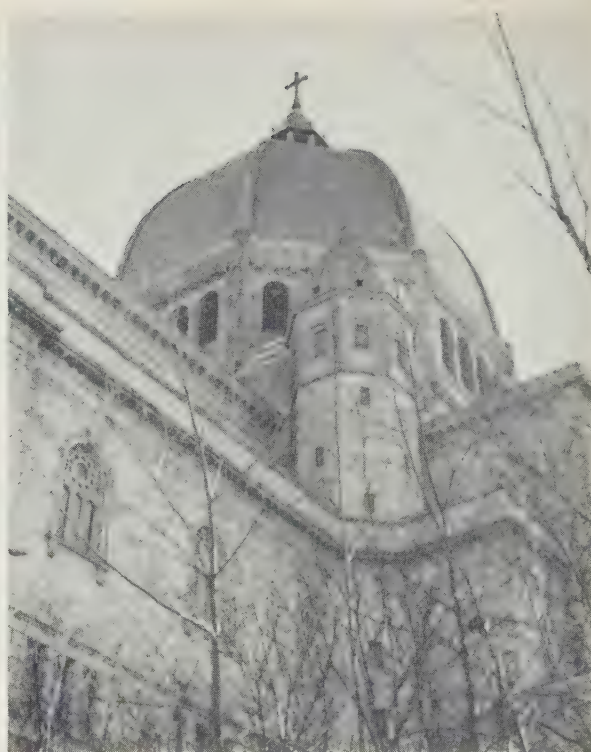
During their tour of the University of Montreal, the Victoria girls learned how classes are held in a French university.

The week was topped by a sugar party at St. Esprit, at which the students sampled the pure Quebec maple syrup made at a family-run plantation. This was one of the most "fun" activities for many of the girls.

The Norfolk House girls found this exchange "a good experience" in "living with a different family in a different city in different weather conditions". Educational advantages aside, probably the most important aspect of the program was the experience of learning to get along with strangers who have a language and cultural difference from our own.

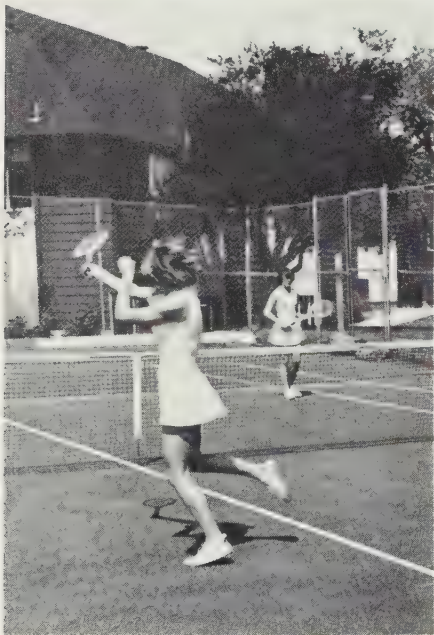
Through the girls' immersion in French language, politics, religion, and culture, this exchange was a learning experience for all. Our many thanks to Madame Abrioux and Mrs. Beynon for all their help.

H. Fletcher



Sports





Dear Norfolk,

My last year at Norfolk, as Games Captain, has been a very busy one! I would like to thank all those who have helped and supported me this year and all my years at Norfolk; especially Mr. Steel, Dr. Visaisouk, Mrs. Penn and Miss Flynn.

When I came to Norfolk in Gr. 7, there was a fairly good sports program offered. However, today there are numerous other activities for all ages, thanks to the efforts, the imagination and the abilities of Mr. Steel and Miss Flynn. There are several popular new events such as "fun runs", "the gym club", "soccer", and "bladder ball", which have proved to be very successful! Since Christmas, Miss Templeman has encouraged everyone by her enthusiasm and cheerfulness. It did not take long before she had organized teams and was coaching early morning practices. Miss Templeman has a terrific personality and will be a great asset to Norfolk sports fans.

As Games Captain, I have learned a great deal from both the teachers and students at Norfolk. I know that next year's Games Captain will need everyone's support especially from the senior school. My regret is that there is not enough time in one year to do all the activities possible for lunch hours are short as well as busy. I wish all the staff and students at Norfolk many good times next year and in the future.

Thank-you again,
Janet.



Senior Badminton

The Senior Badminton team is improving with each match played. Games are held weekly with city high schools, and the competition is challenging. The team combines with St. Michael's University School and both teams have played well. With early morning practices and afternoon games the birds are kept hot and the occasional racquet string pops! The girls deserve credit for hard work and good humour. They represent Norfolk House School very well.



BACK ROW: J. Asava-aree, Miss Templeman.

THIRD ROW: M. Kong, K. Hartwig.

SECOND ROW: S. Harvey, J. Hill

FRONT ROW: W. Asava-aree, H. Langran.



BACK ROW: Mr. Steel.

FOURTH ROW: A. Steele-Mortimer, J. Hanley, C. Turner.

THIRD ROW: S. Collins, G. Graeme, D. Owen-Flood.

SECOND ROW: J. Horwood, S. Williams, D. Farlowe.

FRONT ROW: A. Grolle, K. Porter.



BACK ROW: A. Leach, M. Meisler.

FIFTH ROW: M. Maggiore, L. Williams, L. Fisher.

FOURTH ROW: S. Jelich, R. Bertz.

THIRD ROW: R.J. Fisher, S. Skelly.

SECOND ROW: S. Kilner, L. Kemble.

FRONT ROW: L. Blake.

Senior and Junior Cross-Country

Both the Senior and Junior Cross-Country teams achieved high standards this year. With their will to work hard they overcame many difficulties. However, nothing could have been possible without Mr. Steel's smile encouraging the team on.



Junior Basketball Team

The Junior Basketball Team deserves full points for high spirit, enthusiasm and good sportsmanship. They have improved considerably over the season, playing weekly against experienced city schools. From the first game, feeling lost on a VERY large court, the girls have dribbled a very long way, gaining valuable experience. AND having a good time doing so. They have displayed a fine team effort. Next year looks very promising. Good shooting girls!

BACK ROW: J. Horwood, L. Gammon, A. Steele-Mortimer, S. Yung, S. Collins.

FRONT ROW: J. Hanley, D. Owen-Flood, R. Turner, A. Grolle.



Elementary Basketball

Basketball was a new sport for most of the girls this year. Despite stiff competition, the team kept up its enthusiasm, worked hard at learning basic skills, and had a lot of fun. Perhaps the coach and manager didn't always have such fun, with torn track pants and broken boot heels (remember?), but we certainly appreciated those exciting and educational Saturday morning workouts! We would like to thank Mr. Neilson for his leadership and encouragement.

BACK ROW: Mr. Neilson, Leaping Lesley, Fearless Fi, Mighty Michele, Shooting Emma.

FRONT ROW: Speedy Simone, Daring Lara, Reliable Louise, Jubilant Jane, Sharp Siobhan.

MISSING: Incredible Christa.



Gymnastics Club

The gymnastic club got under way with the supervision and help of Mr. Steel. The club was open to the school, but was mainly composed of eager grade five, six, seven and eight students, who met every Friday at lunch hour in the gym. Inter-school competition was not in the curriculum this year but the gymnasts did have a goal; to improve their skills and have some fun. It proved to be a very worthwhile goal!

BACK ROW: J. Barr, F. Campbell, E. Dyson, M. Meisler, L. Templeton, T. Sharp, L. Kemble, A. Hallman, L. Blake, J. Hope, S. Skelly, A. Clarke, L. Fisher, W. Tse, S. Brown, F. Taylor.

MISSING: S. Jelich, M. Maggiora.

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Junior Hockey Team

The Junior Grass Hockey team played exceptionally well this year. Even though no games were won, the team had a great time playing together.

After every game, an antique hockey stick was awarded to the most improved player during the game. The team took a vote at the end of the season to see who should get the stick until next year. That player was Siobhan Collins. Well done Siobhan!

BACK ROW: P. Greenwood, C. Waldmann, J. Horwood, A. Grolle, H. Ladd, L. Gammon, A. Barber, Mr. Steel.

FRONT ROW: R. Meakes, L. Wilcox, S. Collins, J. Hanley, A. Kemble, A. Titus, M. Moore.

Senior Hockey Team



BACK ROW: E. Dyson, S. Williams.

SECOND ROW: A. Steele-Mortimer, D. Owen-Flood, L. Marsden, C. May, J. Hill, J. Loney.

FRONT ROW: H. Logan, F. Murray, N. Taylor, K. Hartwig, Miss Flynn, L. Hambleton.

This year, the senior hockey team was the youngest yet!! However, this factor did not hinder their enthusiasm. Somehow, Miss Flynn managed to do well both in coaching the team, and in going to school. Thank you and good luck! Everyone will miss you next year!

All of the new members of the team improved greatly and deserve congratulations. Their keen enthusiasm and hard work added a lot of energy to the team. The "old timers" were also very supportive to the new players, helping and suggesting better techniques whenever possible. Having practised a lot, everyone soon began to play like a team!

Because the team was very inexperienced in playing together, this was a season of learning rather than of winning. However, considering that this newfledged team was competing against those of the "A" division senior high, it did extremely well. Although the majority of the team were grade nine's or new hockey players, there was a tremendous improvement in everyone in every way. Next year's team is sure to be successful with all of the promising players, so Oak Bay, Mt. Doug, and the rest ... You'd better WATCH OUT!!!



Hockey Comments

To all of you who played on the hockey team this season,

You never gave up! I was proud of you all. Because the team was so young we didn't meet with too much success this year, but your enthusiasm more than made up for your lack of skills. Try to remember that the experience you gained in the senior league will hold you in good stead for next year.

Having a coach who is constantly rushing off to classes at university is not easy for a team - nor was it an easy task for me. I always felt I should be in one place when I was at the other. To Janet, your captain, I must give a special thanks - Janet you kept everyone going, including me, and always had things organized before I even walked onto the field. To Mrs. Beynon, our number one supporter, also goes a big thank you. You were terrific.

Making the decision to resign from my teaching position at Norfolk House was not easy. However, I very soon realized that I could not do two things at once. It was impossible to do justice to my students and to my studies.

To all of you who have attended Norfolk House over the past five years, I'd like to say I enjoyed teaching you and getting to know you. I hope you will continue to give the support to the school and to the staff which you have given me. Thank you.

May all of your dreams come true.

Margaret Flynn
(Flynnie)





Swimming

The All Schools Relays Swim Meet was held on January 24th. Norfolk House School combined with St. Michaels (SMU/NHS). The Junior and Middle Schools both placed second.

The City Junior High Meet was held on February 7 and the SMU/NHS team finished second once again.

The Elementary Swim team (SMU/NHS) entered the city novice meet on February 16th and placed first. Thirty-two girls from NHS swam in this meet. The top ten swimmers in the individual events of the novice meet qualified to be seeded into the championship meet with club swimmers. Twelve girls from NHS joined with SMU team and participated in the Championship Meet on the 23rd of February. The team placed third.

The Swim teams have made excellent progress this term. Some girls have developed sufficient interest and skill to consider joining a swim club. If parents have any questions about swim clubs in the city please call Mr. Steel.

There will be an Overman swim meet at the Crystal Pool on March 13 at approximately 3:30 p.m. and finish close to 5:30 p.m. Team members from the whole school will be selected to compete against the St. Margaret's swim team. It is a small meet and should be a lot of fun!

Next year it is hoped to have NHS swim suits and caps. Girls would be easier to spot and cheer for. The caps would also keep hair out of the eyes fostering better skills and perhaps faster times.

WELL DONE SWIM TEAMS!!!!!!

Junior

Team

TOP ROW: P. Greenwood, A. Barber, C. Waldmann, A. Grolle.

FIRST ROW: C. Creighton, G. Bray, A. Kemble, V. Greenbank, C. Turner.

SECOND ROW: S. Collins, C. May, A. Steele-Mortimer, L. Gammon, J. Horwood, S. Huang.

FRONT ROW: A. Titus, D. Owen-Flood, H. Logan, J. Hanley, R. Meakes.

Elementary

Team

BACK ROW: J. Blaney, A. Heath, L. Fisher, A. Friedman, L. Fontaine.

FIRST ROW: C. Horodyski, L. Williams, D. Shand, S. Jelich, M. Magiora, L. Pollard, A. Clarke, J. Edgar, J. Hope.

SECOND ROW: L. Templeton, S. Skelly, M. Meisler, L. Kemble, G. Ladd, E. Ridyard.

FRONT ROW: L.D. Petrie, L. Weston, B. Morton, S. Kolowrat, K. Stocks, A-M. Semple.



Tennis

Team

Our tennis team last year was very successful. They placed second in the independent schools tournament at Crofton House. The Junior doubles was won by Tessa Crofton and Heidi Ladd. Janet Hill was runner-up in the Senior singles. Ed Dyson, Claire Waldman, and Shan Harvey played the Senior doubles. Thanks goes to 'Dr. V.' for spending so much time coaching the team. Next year's team should do just as well.



BACK ROW: E. Dyson, Dr. Vsaisouk, J. Hill.
FRONT ROW: S. Harvey, C. Waldman, J. Loney, H. Ladd.



Elementary Volleyball



BACK ROW:

L. Gammon
S. Yung
J. Horwood
Mr. Steel
H. Ladd
A. Grolle
G. Bray
S. Huang.

FRONT ROW:

M. Jefferis
S. Huang
C. Turner
C. Wardell
C. Waldmann
M. Moore

The two volleyball teams played well this year. The Junior B team, which consists of grades 9 and 10, started off in a difficult league, but soon they improved their skills and began to play more competitively. Although the team only won a few of their games, they played consistently and kept up a good team spirit.

The grade 8's started off the season as a beginning team. However, after more training and experience, they soon learned to get together and play as one team. Winning many of their games gave them confidence. Towards the end of the season the team was playing exceptionally well. Congratulations to both teams.

The teams would like to thank the managers, Roxanne Meakes and Heidi Ladd, for coming to all the games and supporting them. They would also like to thank Mr. Steel for all his time and patience.

Captain of Junior B
Hilary Logan

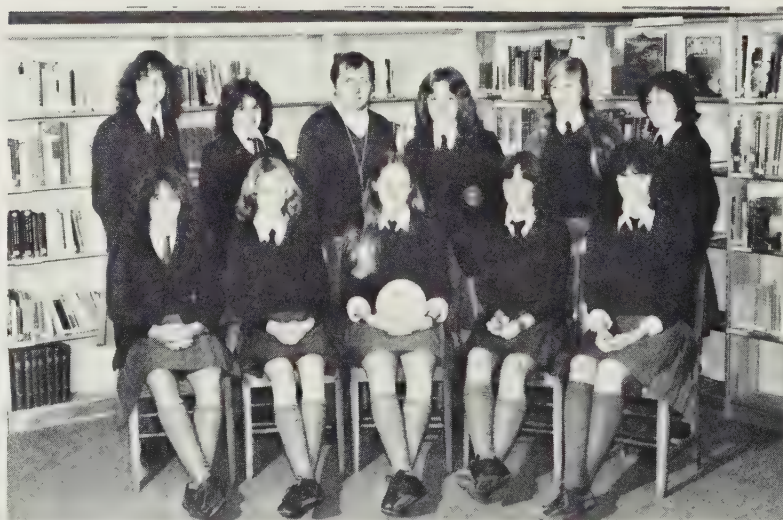
Junior Volleyball

BACK ROW:

R. Tanner
A. Titus
Mr. Steel
R. Meakes
K. Blaauw
D. Farlowe

FRONT ROW:

J. Hanley
D. Owen-Flood
H. Logan
A. Steele-Mortimer
K. Porter



Track

Junior Team



The I.S.A. was the first meet of the season. This was held on May 12th at U.B.C. The entire track team did really well, placing second overall. The junior division placed 1st. Later that month, the team took part in the ALL SCHOOLS RELAYS, with good results. THE VICTORIA MEET was most successful, everyone performed well, with an overall standing of 2nd place combined with S.M.U. From this meet the Gr. 8 relay with others advanced to the ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS where they placed 4th. On June 16th, the relay team went up to B.C. trails at Power River, placing quite well with stiff competition. The participation was good this year, and the team worked hard for good results.

TOP ROW: A. Kemble, J. Hanley, R. Meakes, K. Porter, L. Hamilton, T. Blaauw, K. Joy, Mr. Steel.
FRONT ROW: S. Williams, P. Cambell, A. Steele-Mortimer, D. Owen-Flood, A. Titus, D. Farlowe, G. Graham.

Elementary Team



As usual there was a very good turnout for the Elementary Track team. On June 7th, the team participated in the ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RELAYS; and later, in the same month, in the ZONE MEET, combined with St. Michaels. They came in 3rd. The elementary team did well in all their meets and showed tremendous team spirit. They are bound to do well next year!

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BOTTOM ROW: L. Kemble, L. Fisher, M. Meisler, L. Templeton, S. Skelly, M. Maggiora, S. Jelich.

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Sports Day 1979

Congratulations to Dereham, who achieved the most points on Sports Day. Although the weather was cloudy it did not dampen the Norfolk House spirit. There was a tremendous turnout, including parents and teachers.



Sports Day '79

80m
Grade 1 M. Wilson
Grade 2 K. MacDonald
100m
Grade 3 K. Creek, T. Sharp
Grade 4 D. Reay, N. Wood
Grade 5 L. Williams
Grade 6 F. Campbell, S. Templeton
Egg'n Spoon
Grade 1 M. Gardin, L. Petrie
Grade 2 S. Edgell, K. MacDonald
Grade 3 L. Blake, S. Kilner
Grade 4 R. Lloyd
Grade 5 E. Marley, S. Milroy, H. Nash
Grade 6 F. Campbell
3-Legged
Grade 1 M. Gaudin and L. Petrie
Grade 2 K. Byers and A. Palmers
Grade 3 K. Creek and T. Sharpe
Grade 4 R. Fisher and D. Reay
Grade 5 L. Marshall and Z. Bradshaw
Grade 6 F. Campbell and L. Kemble
Sack Race
Grade 1 A. Semple, M. Wilson
Grade 2 T. Condon, A. Henderson, K. MacDonald
Grade 3 K. Creek, T. Sharpe, M. Vauh
Grade 4 Z. Bradshaw, M. Maggiora
Grade 5 L. Williams
Grade 6 V. Angus, S. Brown, E. Cowley, L. Kemble
Elm. 80m Hurdles A. Campbell
Elm. 200m N. Creek
Elm. 400m N. Creek, S. Skelly
Elm. 800m L. Kemble, S. Skelly
Long Jump S. Skelly
High Jump L. Fisher
Shot Put M. Meisler
Discus M. Jenkins
Soft Ball Throw L. Fisher
Shuttle Relay Dereham, Walsingham
Elm. 4x100 Relay Dereham
100m
Grade 7 A. Munro
Grade 8 A. Steele-Mortimer,
D. Owen Flood (consolation)
Jr. 3-Legged Campbell and Steele-Mortimer,
Greenbank and Williams, Graeme and Kemble
Jr. Sack Race Gammon, Wilcox, Williams
Jr. 80m Hurdles P. Campbell
Jr. 200m D. Owen Flood
Jr. 400m A. Steele-Mortimer
Jr. 800m S. Williams, A. Titus,
G. Graeme, D. Owen Flood
Jr. Long Jump D. Owen Flood
Jr. High Jump Z. Williams
Jr. Shot Put E. Elworthy
Jr. Discus T. Blauuw, H. Ladd
Jr. Javelin T. Blauuw
Jr. 4x100 Relay Dereham
Int. 100m T. Toone, C. Davis, T. Crofton

Int. 3-Legged
Int. Sack Race
Int. 80m Hurdles
Int. 200m
Int. 400m
Int. and Sr. 800m
Int. Long Jump
Int. High Jump
Int. Shot Put
Int. Javelin
Int. 4x100 Relay
Sr. 100m

Sr. 3-Legged
Sr. Sack Race
Sr. 80m Hurdles
Sr. 200m
Sr. 400m
Sr. 800m
Sr. Long Jump
Sr. High Jump
Sr. Shot Put
Sr. Discus
Sr. Javelin
Sr. 4x100 Relay
Slow Bike Race
Grade 7-12 Egg'n Spoon
Open 1500 (Grade 7-12)

Squadron Relay
Open (Jr.-Sr.) 3-Legged

Overall Standing:

Crofton and Davis,
Walker and Jenkins
C. Greenwood, S. Macintosh
D. Davis
T. Toone
L. Hambleton
L. Hambleton
T. Toone
S. Paterson
A. Harris
M. Martin
Dereham
L. Marsden,
E. Dyson (consolation)
A. Gardiner (consolation)
Hartwig and Marsden
P. Criswick
E. Dyson
L. Marsden
L. Saville
J. Hill, A. Gardiner
L. Saville
E. Dyson
K. Hartwig
S. Heard
C. Locke
Caister
K. Hartwig
P. Campbell
J. Hill,
A. Gardiner, K. Porter
Wymondham
Campbell,
Grolle, Steele-Mortimer
Dereham, Wymondham,
Caister, Walsingham



Closing Ceremony

Friday, June 22nd, 1979

The Closing Ceremonies last year were held, for the first time, at the University Centre. Also for the first time, Mrs. Lurie was seen as principal of the school, and gave her annual report. The chairman of the ceremonies was Dr. C.A. Simpson, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Ms. Patricia Clarke was the guest speaker who gave the grad address.

The ceremonies marked the end of Mrs. William's thirty-year service at Norfolk House. This greatly loved teacher was presented with a sterling silver salver.

This enjoyable and smoothly conducted evening was concluded with a performance by the school choir, conducted by Miss Copland.

PRIZE WINNERS: GRADE 1:

Robyne Brown, Rachel Curran, Heather Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Gates, Marguerite Gaudin, Risha Gilby, Anne Linder, Tiffany Loney, Bonnie Neriuka, Laura Dawn Petrie, Cathy Quirk, Meg Ross, Anne Marie Semple, Jennifer Smyth, Kimberly Steel, Lisa Weston, Moira Wilson, Katie Wood.

GRADE 2:

Michelle Bowcott, Kitty Byers, Erin Dabbs, Tiffany Davis, Sacha Edgell, Audrey Henderson, Sonya Kolowrat, Tracy London, Alison Loney, Jennifer Loney, Catherine McCaw, Kathy MacDonald, Alison McCallum, Brenda Morton, Abigail Palmer, Alison Rippington, Pamela Rogers, Leslie Saywell, Kirsten Stocks, Tanya Vaughan, Susannah Wood.

GRADE 3:

Emmanuelle Abrioux, Lisa Blake, Amanda Brown, Kanina Creek, Jennifer Halbert, Malaika Harker, Stephanie Kilner, Lisa Nielsen, Jennifer O'Donnell, Sasha Rerrie, Tara Sharpe, Jennifer Taylor, Michelle Vaux.

GRADE 4:

Debbie Barry, Zoe Bradshaw, Virginia Bray, R.J. Fisher, Elizabeth Fontaine, Sharon Jelich, Rachel Lloyd, Michelle Maggiora, Elizabeth Murray, Joanna Padmore, Debra Reay, Lisa Rippington, Nora Wood.

BOOK PRIZES GRADES 1-4:

Rachel Curran, Heather Fitzgerald, Erin Dabbs, Tracy London, Sasha Rerrie, Tara Sharpe, Elizabeth Murray, Nora Wood.

ACADEMIC HONOURS:

GRADE 5:

Karen McCluskey
Emma Marley
Alison Pledger
Lisa Williams

GRADE 6-S:

Pamela Dale
Margaret Drent
Lucinda Komisar
Lindsey Pollard

GRADE 6-M:

Veryan Angus
Lara Chalmers
Gina Delimari
Megan Jenkins
Wendy Tse

GRADE 7:

Heidi Ladd
Dorothy Miyake
Andrea Munro

Jenny Williams
Sheryl Young

GRADE 8-W:

Jennifer Doyle
Jennifer Hanley
Alison Murray

GRADE 9-P:

Fiona Murray
Wendy Rayner

GRADE 9-V:

Jody Barber
Leslie Hope
Rebekah Stewart
Adriana Wong

GRADE 10:

Dawn Arnot
Susie Chan
Eve Egoyan
Hilary Fletcher
Celia Greenwood
Kathryn Sinclair
Tammy Toone
Susan Walker

GRADE 11:

Elizabeth Dyson
Victoria Horner
Wanda Karwowski
Elisabeth Koster
Leah Saville
Jennifer VanHam
Janice Vickers

GRADE 12:

Hui-ha Chan
Paddy Criswick

BOOK PRIZES:

GRADE 5:

Emma Marley
Lisa Williams

GRADE 6-M:

Gina Delimari
Megan Jenkins

GRADE 6-S:

Pamela Dale
Lindsey Pollard

GRADE 7:

Heidi Ladd
Dorothy Miyake
Andrea Munro
Sheryl Yong

GRADE 8-C:

Alex Steele-Mortimer
Kim Peterhegyi

GRADE 8-W:

Jennifer Doyle
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GRADE 9-P:

Erin Beirne
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Paddy Criswick
Lisa Doyle
Andrea Gardiner
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Carolyn Simpson

The Alliance Francaise Prize this year will be awarded to Carolyn Simpson. She will receive it at their meeting in the Fall.

The Austen-Leigh Award in 1978 was won by Jane Koch.

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SENIOR TENNIS DOUBLES	Claire Waldmann Tessa Crofton
WATTON CUP for Achievement in P.E. in the Junior School	Nicola Creek Louise Kemble
JENNY JOHN AWARD for Progress and Sportsmanship	Alex Steele-Mortimer
E.S.W. BRIDGMAN CUP for Junior Hockey	Sheryl Williams
THE LOCKE TROPHY for the most Improved Player on the Senior Team	Katarina Hartwig
INDIVIDUAL HOUSE AWARDS:	
CAISTER	Lucinda Komisar
DEREHAM	Alison Kemble
WALSINGHAM	Toni McKinney
WYMONDHAM	Nicola Creek
COCK HOUSE CUP for Total Points	Wymondham
POOLEY CUP FOR ACADEMIC HONOURS	Walsingham
GRADS OF '63 CUP for outstanding contribution in the middle school	Alex Steele-Mortimer
BARBARA TAAFFE ART PRIZE	Jandang Asava-aree
GRADE 10 PRIZE FOR SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL	Hilary Fletcher
CHARLES HEISTERMAN CUP for outstanding progress in the Senior School	Katarina Hartwig
HENDERSON CUP FOR DRAMA	Elizabeth Fox
OLD GIRLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING	Janice Vickers
THE PRIOR CUP: To a member of Grade 12, not a prefect, who has given service to the school particularly in the field of Drama.	Claire Hambleton
THE BURRIDGE CUP for Merit	Pam Cowman
D.W. ATKINS PRIZE: Presented to the Prefect who has shown special concern for Juniors	Paddy Criswick
D.W. ATKINS GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP	Lisa Doyle
THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL: Presented to Leading graduate student	Hiu-ha Chan
THE PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE FOR EFFORT	Sara Heard
THE HAMMOND CUP FOR MERIT	Cindy Locke

PERFECT ATTENDANCE:

Grade 1:	Laura Dawn Petrie	Grade 6-S:	Louise Kemble
	Anne Marie Semple	Grade 6-M:	Gina Delimari
Grade 2:	Tracy London		Krista Nelson
	Brenda Morton	Grade 7:	Sheryl Yung
Grade 3:	Lisa Blake	Grade 9-P:	Cynthia Little
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Recent News of Old Girls

CHERYL HAY, LORNA DONALDSON, PAM COWMAN, and CLAIRE HAMBLETON are at Camosun.

Amongst those at UVic are LISA DOYLE (Economics), CINDY LOCKE (B.P.E.), PADDY CRISWICK (Classics), ALANNA MOORE, CAROLYN SIMPSON, ANDREA GARDINER, DIANA GRAEME, DEBBIE GOLDBY (TODD), JANE KOCH.

At U.B.C. are, SUSAN FISHER, still debating, JOCELYN GRAEME, ANGELA PAST and JENNIFER MCDOWALL.

At U. of Toronto are HUI HA CHAN and LYNDIA MARY GREENE. NATHALIE COOKE is at Queen's University and CHERYL VICKERS at Dalhousie.

GINA WILKINSON is studying acting in Montreal and DARSHAN BAINS is leaving for Photography Courses in the U.S. Also in the U.S. is LISE MOREAU, while JENNIFER BLAND has been at U. of ARIZONA.

A visitor last year was ELISSA McMURTRIE, who now has her M.D. and is interning at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton. CAROLINE PENN is in her Second Year at U.B.C. Medical School, having spent a year with C.U.S.O. in Ghana teaching Biology.

ANDREA DOYLE has been at the Language Institute of the University of Tours and returns to U. Vic.

SARA HEARD is in the hotel business and KAREN HAMBLETON is a legal secretary. Both WENDY KAMPMAN (Williams) and ANDREA McFADDEN (Naysmith) have had babies and JERRI LORD is married.

SARA MACINTOSH and CATRIONA YOUNG met in England where Sara's family have been transferred. NICOLA MacWILLIAM (Young) has a son, which makes ROSEMARY PENN a great aunt.

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... The cave must have been originally accessible by a sink hole, but the roof of the outer part had fallen in several thousand years ago, so it was like a huge terrarium - white cliffs surrounding a submerged jungle. Blue morpho butterflies (collector's dream) and hummingbirds by day. That afternoon we went exploring the inside of the cave. The mouth is just spectacular because sunlight floods in and illuminates the river rushing 150 feet below. The Mayans had left petroglyphs, platforms, stairs leading down the sides of the cave, hearths, burials throughout the cave. We made it to the river and washed and swam - then rode the rapids through the huge room into all the antechambers. We went about a mile into the cave and about 500 feet down."



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